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Fair and slightly warmer today. High 64, low 43. Complete weather on Page

Nixon 'sings along' at inaugural fetes

Nixon sang along with the crowd, clapped hands and smilingly overlooked two renditions of George Mc-Govern's campaign song as he opened the inaugural festivities Friday night with a round of concerts.

Clearly exuberent over the pomp and circumstance, Nixon, his family and guest Mamie Eisenhower worked in a visit to all three gala concerts in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, getting a taste of symphonic, contemporary American and folk music.

At the youth concert, a beaming Nixon entrance brought down the house, Young people packed in the 1,100-seat hall cheered applauded through choruses of "Hail to the Chief" and some even started to applaud as the "Star Spangled Banner" was played.

It appeared Nixon could not have enjoyed himself more. Twice he heard the Mike Curb Congregation of singers ring out with "This Land Is My Land" — Sen. George McGovern's campaign song of last November — but Nixon seemed not to mind-

When the audience was coaxed into singing, "I'll Teach the World to Sing," Nixon stomped his feet, clapped his hands and sang right along.

By United Press International.

South Vietnamese For-

eign Minister Tran Van

Lam said Friday the Unit-

ed States and South Viet-

nam are "very close" to a

cease-fire agreement with

the Communists. A Saigon

newspaper with family ties

to the government said a

truce could go into effect

In Washington, outgoing

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird urged the South

Vietnamese to back any

cease-fire agreement fully.

The Air Force disclosed

Friday there have been

four aircraft crew mem-

bers who refused to fly

certain missions in Viet-

nam, including two who

would not take part in the

Antiwar music lures throng

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A standing-room only crowd of more than 2,500 people filled the Washington National Cathedral Friday night to hear Leonard Bernstein conduct Haydn's "Mass in a Time of War," the first major event of three days of counter-inaugural activities.

Loudspeakers were installed on the Pilgrim steps outside the Cathedral for others who could not get in-

The concert was opened by the Rev. Francis D. Sayre. Jr., dean of the cathedral, who prayed that "we may seek afresh Thy peace in all the world." The Mass was written by Franz Joseph Haydn in 1796 to express his disillusion with the Napoleonic wars.

The free cathedral performance, billed as "a concert for peace," was timed to coincide with the official inaugural concert given at the Kennedy Center featuring the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting, and for which lickets cost from \$40 to \$500.

Earlier in the evening a peace rally scheduled for a local park was rained out, and about 200 demonstrators gathered in a local church to hear speakers denounce the war and its domestic impact.

Antiwar protesters also visited the White House gates seeking to present President Nixon petitions asking him to sign the peace agreement reached with Hanoi last October.

Countdown to cease-fire

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnamese marines backed

by American warplanes fought four bloody battles Fri

day against Communist troops in the far north of South

Victnam. Despite intense peace talks American war planes continued to fly over South Victnam. American

ships off-shore also shelled in support of the Vietnamese

lebrity-studded audience, he was given a command orous reception, said, "It's performance of one of his Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" - less the gunfire, which was simulated by drums to ease the strain on the Secret Ser-

Mrs. Nixon, approvingly At the more sedate sym- observing her husband's honic concert with its ce- evident enjoyment of the

Thieu paper says Feb. 3

marines.

youth concert and his vigwonderful when young people are not afraid to show their patriotism."

The evening performances marked the beginning of an inaugural extravaganza of unprecedented proportions.

Americans by the thousands flocked to the capi-

nam. But he said U.S.

presidential emissary Gen.

Alexander Haig was re-

turning to Saigon from

Bangkok because "there

are still some questions to

In Paris, U.S. and North

Vietnam law and language experts held another tech-

be worked out."

found it warm, rainy, jammed with cars and virtually without downtown parking spaces.

Despite the air of gaiety and Nixon's feeling that a Vietnam peace is near, counterinaugural war protesters massed for demonstrations they promised would be peaceful to the presidential swearing-in.

The climax of the fourday, \$4 million extravagan-- the costlest party Washington has ever seen will come at noon EST today, when Nixon takes his 35-word oath of office on the east steps of the Capitol.

About 2,000 Army and Marine troops were poised outside the District of Columbia in the event of trouble. Security was the tightest ever for an inauguration. Manhole covers along the two-mile parade route were pried open for inspection, and office buildings along Pennsylvania Avenue were declared off-limits for Saturday's parade.

Nixon returned to the White House Thursday night from Key Biscayne, Fla., where he spent several days working on his in-augural speech and conferring with aides about a

Vietnam peace settlement. Administration sources said the President will assert in his speech that the nation is on the brink of a "just and lasting" peace,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

nical level meeting in ad-

vance of the scheduled

Tuesday resumption of top

level negotiations between

Henry A. - Kissinger and

Hanoi Politburo member

Le Duc The. The diplomat-

ic experts have been meet-

ing almost continually in

Paris. spending long hours

on the protocols which will

accompany an eventual

In Washington, President

Nixon conferred for 75 minutes Friday with Kis-

singer on Vietnam peace

negotiations. He then be-

gan putting finishing

touches to his inaugural

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler

said the President would

not deal with Vietnam ne-

gotiations in his inaugural

address, but obviously was

going to refer to peace in

Ziegler was asked about

a Columbia Broadcasting

System report that Vice

President Spiro T. Agnew might fly to Saigon to ini-

tial a peace agreement. He

speech.

that area.

cease-fire agreement.



PRESIDENT NIXON waves to the audience in the opera house at the John F. Kennedy Center Friday where the First Family attended

a series of inaugural concerts. At right is Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hold dozen hostage

Bandits battle 150 police

NEW YORK (UPI) -fought a fierce gun battle with scores of heavily armed police Friday night held nearly a dozen persons hostage in a Brooklyn sporting goods store.

Early today, more than six hours after the shoot ont began, there was a tense stalemate between the gunmen and the police, who surrounded the store but made no move to storm the building. The ineident began as a robbery.

One policeman was killed and two were wounded in the exchange of fire earlier Friday evening. One of the gunmen was reported wounded and the gunmen called for a physician.

"THEY said they would rather die than come out." a police officer said. The gunmen had been holed up in the store since Friday evening.

Police ringed the building, sharpshooters sighting in on the shop, but there was no movement to storm the building and free the hostages.

"They're loaded with stuff in there," another officer said, referring to the ammunition in the store.

Some officers were pinned down under the fire of the gunmen for four hours. An armored car and a special sniper squad were brought to the scene to permit the trapped policemen to escape.

Other police said they saw persons with their

hands their heads standing at the front windows of the store. Police negotiated with

the gunmen to surrender, but four hours after the young .men entered the store there was no sign of progress. Shooting sumed_about_10:30 p.m.

A police helicopter hov-red overhead and more than 150 policemen, many wearing bullet-proof vests. stood on an elevated train platform overlooking the store or crouched behind automobiles.

The exact number of hostages was impossible to determine, Police at first said 15, then said there

tages. The scene was directly

across the street from a bar used to film the movie "The French Connection" and the elevated train platform was the same used in the chase scene of the movie.

The gunnien released one hostage, a girl about 17 years old, in response to a police request to send out an intermediary.

The girl said one of the hostages was wounded and lying on the floor bleeding and coughing up blood. Police Sgs. Edward Johnson said the released hostage told him:

"These men are desper-

hostages. Other officers ate . . . They will fight it said there were 10 hos- out to the end." out to the end."

The dead officer - Steve Gilroy, 29 — was shot through the head. A colleague said the dead policeman was wearing a ceramic-type vest, but no helmet. He was shot by a gunman at a side door of the two-story sporting goods store.

Thè drama apparently began about 6 p.m. as a holdup. The gunmen, interrupted by the arrival of a police radio car, retreated to the store and opened

Police and the gunmen traded shots for about 75 minutes: Then police, us-

Crurn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Gunman shoots up airport building, commandeers jet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) A man fired at least 20 rounds from a shotgum in crowded Standiford Field airport Friday and then commandeered an Ozark Airlines' DC9 jetlines holding a mechanic hos jetliner tage.

The gunman demanded a pilot to fly him to an undedetermined destination.

Witnesses at the airport said the man, described as short and clean-cut, pulled the shotgun from an Army duffle bag and fired "me-thodically" at doors, windows and the ceiling near the American Airlines desk on the airport's mezzanine, There were about 100 people nearby, but no one was injured.

The incident began about 9:10 p.m. EST.

As police approached, the man fled the terminal area and ran aboard the Ozark jet. The mechanic was the only person aboard the plane, officials said.

Airport officials said the gunman ordered the mechanic to talk by radio to the control tower and order a pilot. The officials said the gunman seemed uncertain where he wanted to be flown. He was offered another plane, but reportedly refused to get off the DC9, which was described as flyable.

to "wait him out."

FBI sharpshooters were stationed on the terminal roof, with their rifles point-

said several persons who said they thought they knew the gunman were taken to the control tower lice. While I was calling I to talk with him.

told control tower officials. his name was "Alex." was described as about 5-foot-7, in his mid-20's and clean shaven. He was wearing Army pants and an Army utility jacket.

Bill Wilder, a newsman for radio station WKLO here, said he was waiting for his mother to arrive on flight from New York City when he heard the first blast of the shotgun.

"I looked up onto themezzanine and saw the guy, who looked very calm, shooting away at windows and walls,

"I scurried my family to bar,

safety and then crawled on my hands and knees to a could see the man's reflec-The man, who reportedly tion in windows. He was methodically pumping the shotgun,

"He would pivot in one direction and 'boom,' pivot another way and boom.' He blasted out two large thick airport windows and then turned and shot out two big plate glass sliding doors leading to the American Airlines section," Wilder said.

Airport officials closed the facility to all incoming and outgoing flights. Wil-

der said police searched the bag the man was carrying and found only a match book with an advertisement for a California

WHERE TO FIND IT \dots

• ORR 'DARN proud' of tax surplus. Page A-4.

LAUNCHING OF Skylab postponed at least 2 weeks.

PENTAGON SECRETS were available for \$6. says Ellsberg attorney. Page A-8.

STAR GOVERNMENT witness in Watergate trial tells of watching helplessly as associates were arrested in

Demo headquarters. Page A-8. BILLY SUNDAY, fabled evangelist of another era . what was he like? Religion editor Les Rodney looks at

fadded texts of his sermons. Page λ -9. Oblinaries Amusements B-8 Comics C-5 Sports C-1-4
Financial B-3-5 Television B-10
Gardening B-9 Vital Statistics C-6

December carpet bombing of North Vietnam's heartman could face up to two years in prison. The two other refusal-to-

Responding to written questions, the Air Force also disclosed another 19 aircraft crew members have been removed from combat duty in Southeast Asia since 1964 because they developed a "lear of flying." The disclosures brought

to two the number of airmen who refused a part in the December missions

ONE OF those cases, previously made public, involved Capt. Michael J. Heck, a B52 pilot from Whittier who said he refused because whatever the military circumstance. renewed intensive bombing would be worse than what it was intended to cure. He is a much decorated veteran of scores of Southeast

Asia combat missions. The crewman involved in the newly revealed refusal-to-fly case from December was identified as Capt. Dwight J. Evans Jr., 26, who was said to have refused to fly an F4 Dec. 18. sumed bombing of North

might find it "very, very

difficult getting further support from the United

Thailand's prime minis-

ter. Thanom Kittikachorn, said a cease-fire could be

extended to Cambodia and

Laos about 10 days after going into effect in Viet-

Air Force now admits 4

airmen refused missions

Vietnam. Like Heck, who refused to join a B52 mission nine days later, Evans has been charged with refusal to carry out a lawful order. If tried and convicted each

BEVERLY HILLS @

Eugene L. Wyman, one of

California's most promi-

nent Democrats, died Fri-

day of an apparent heart

attack outside his law

An aide said Wyman col-

Wyman, 47, was a na-

tionally prominent Demo-

cratic fund-raiser and a

close friend of Sen. Hubert

Humphrey, D-Minn. He

was the husband of former

Los Angeles City Council-woman Rosalind Wyman.

chairman of the Democrat-

ic party and a former na-

tional committeeman from

Wyman's 56-man law

firm is one of the West's

most important.

He was a former state

lapsed in an elevator.

office here.

they did not technically vi-

EUGENE L. WYMAN

Prominent Fund Raiser

WASHINGTON (UP1) - the first day of the re- fly cases involved an AC130 crewman in mid-

1971 and an F4 crewman in mid-1972. Air Force officials said those men did not refuse a specific order.
Instead they indicated in advance they would not fly certain types of missions. Because of that distinction.

did not give a direct re-sponse, dismissing the report as speculation. Ag-(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1) (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Demo Eugene Wyman

He was one of Hubert Humphrey's most important fund-raisers both in 1968 and 1972.

Wyman was graduated from Northwestern University and Harvard Law School and, although interested in politics, first built a law practice as a trial lawyer.
"That's the toughest job

for a lawyer," he said lat-er. "You either win or lose, and nobody but you gets the blame or the cred-

Mrs. Wyman, the first woman to hold a post on the city council, was a delegate to the 1956 Democratic National Convention, and a strong backer of John F. Kennedy for president. Partly because of his

wife's involvement, Wyman moved into national politics. He raised about \$50,000 for the Kennedy campaign

of 1960, which he later called his "learning experience." His first big fundraising job came in 1962 in former Gov. Edmund G. Brown's successful race against Richard Nixon for governor of California. He once explained why

he chose fund-raising: "There are lots of writers and thinkers in a campaign, but fund-raising is the tough job, the one nobody wants. If you can do it, you're in."

He served as Democratic sational Committeeman National from California from 1964 to 1968.

Police said they planned

ed at the aircraft. Officials





Not so much \dots

Two-year-old Meegan Tracy of Reston, Va., shares ice cream cone Friday with her dog, Sammy, who wasn't satisfied with a lick and tried to snatch whole thing. Temperatures were in mid-50s in much of mid-

NATIONAL

U.S. weather: snow, fog, rain, sun

Combined News Services

A mixture of snow, fog, rain, freezing drizzle and even some sun made up the nation's weather Friday. Arizona and Utah bore the brunt of a snowstorm. Another system brought snow or flurries to. the northern Great Lakes, rain or drizzle across the eastern Ohio Valley and into the interiors of the middle Atlantic Coast atales. Fog, snow and freezing drizzle spread over the Northern Plains. It was mostly sunny from Florida into the Central Plains.

Executioners' hunted

WASHINGTON - Police searched Friday for eight black men in what they called the "systematic execution" of seven members of a Muslim sect said to be feuding with other Muslim factions.

The two men and five children were killed Thursday afternoon in a large, luxurious northwest Washington house that had been donated to the Hanafi Muslims for a headquarters by Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar, formerly known as Lew Alcindor. One theory was that the killings resulted from a years-long feud between the two prain branches of Islamic adherents in the United States, one led by the Black Muslims' Elijah Muhammad and the othor stemming from a breakaway faction begun by the late Malcolm X.

GOP ratifies Bush

WASHINGTON — The Republican Nation Committee unanimously ratified George Bush as the new GOP national chairman Friday amid signs of lingering strains between top party officials and managers of President Nixon's triumphant re-election campaign. Bush, 48, a Texan who served the past two years as the U.S. ambassador to the United Na-tions, succeeded Sen. Robert Dole of

Teacher strikes drag on

Teachers strikes in Philadelphia, Chicago and Superior, Wis., dragged on Friday with little hope that the 850,000 students affected by the walkouts would be back in class by Monday. In St. Louis, there were indications a teachers' strike could come as early as Monday. Two teachers organizations, representing about half the 4,000 teachers, scheduled a strike vote Sunday.

Prison unrest quelled

RICHMOND, Va.-A 50-man contingent of guards used tear gas to quell a disturbance at the Virginia State Penitentiary Friday. A spokesman said tear gas was used after 29 inmates barricaded themselves in a dining area and re-fused to return to their cells. It was the second time in as many months that the century-old prison became the scene of an immate uprising.

INTERNATIONAL

IRA threat against aiding British

BELFAST - The bravery of a civillan hero who helped foil a guerrilla bank raid in Belfast provoked the Irish Republican Army on Friday to threaten reprisals against citizens aiding security Florces. The man alerted a soldier on guard duty as four IRA guerrillas raided the bank in a city hospital Thursday. In a gun battle seconds later, the soldier shot dead a 25-year-old guerrilla cluiching a sack of stolen money. The IRA's Provisional wing, which staged the raid, said Friday: "We hereby warn all civil-ians who cooperate in a like manner with securities forces that they must face the

Japan to pay postwar debt

TORYO – Japan will settle her contracted debt to the United States for postwar economic aid with a lump payment of \$175 million to the U.S. government in May, the cabinet decided Fri-day. Government sources said the U.S. sought the early repayment because of the adverse American balance of payments and Japan's present large cash reserves. Much of the aid consisted of supplies of food, fuel and other items made available by the U.S. government to keep Japan from starvation in the early post-

U.S. tuna boats seized by Peru this week for illegal fishing have been released after paying penalties, the Navy Ministry said Friday. The 16 boats were seized Wednesday and Thursday along with a Panamanian tuna elipper in Peru's biggest sweep to clear foreign fishing boats from the 200-mile territorial sea it

2nd French nuclear sub

PARIS - The French navy's second missile-launching nuclear submarine, the Terrible, has gone into service in the North Atlantic area, giving France a permanent submarine-borne nuclear deterrent for the first time, the government announced Friday. The 8,000-ton Terrible joins the Redoutable in maintaining a permanent patrol. Each carries 16 Polaris-type atomic missiles with a range of 1,500 miles, the distance from the North

Actress' son seized

BUENOS AIRES - Armed men kid-

Last 8 tuna boats freed

LIMA, Peru - The last eight of 16

naped the 8-year-old son of television actress Alejandra Climent Friday and demanded a ransom of \$300,000, police reported. No deadline for payment was re-

People in the news

Corona calm as juror vascillates

Combined News Services

Juan Corona ate heartily and relaxed in his Fair-field cell Friday while the which found him guilty of the biggest murder spree in U.S. history differed over a holdont's contention she had been pressured to change her mind.

After the jury Thursday returned the verdict that Corona was guilty of slaying 25 itinerant field hands, juror Mrs. Naomi Underwood told reporters. "I am still not convinced yet." She alone held out for an innocent verdict for two days before changing her vote,

Armed with her statements and what he cited as errors in law, defense attorney Richard Hawk prepared a motion for a new trial for Corona, a 38year-old Mexican farm labor broker. Arguments on Hawk's motion will be heard Jan. 29.

"I love her," said Hawk of Mrs. Underwood, a 63-year-old widow. "Certainly we will use this as a basis for appeal. She blew the

whole thing wide open."
Fellow jaror Don Rogers, 62, a retired machinist, said of Mrs. Underwood's doubts:

"I don't know what goes on in the mind of a woman. I've been married to one for 36 years and I haven't found out yet." Jury foreman Ernest

Phillips, a 53-year-old retired Air Force sergeant. said he initially had voted for acquittal "but as we went over the evidence we convinced ourselves that there was no other decision we could reach."

Tense moments

Prime minister Golda Meir said in an Interview published Friday in Tel Aviv that her audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican this week was a historic but sometimes tense meeting that revived memories of Christian persecution of Jews through the ages

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said the meeting had 'spiritual and political value" for the Jewish people because of the Arab efforts to brand the state of Israel illegal. He said the Pope viewed Israel as "an historical fact."

Mrs. Meir said that de-pile "tense moments in spite the discussion" Monday Pope Paul had expressed thanks for the way Israel treated the Roman Catholie holy places and Christians in Jerusalem.

On the go
Singer Vikki Carr,
against doctor's orders,
left her hospital bed at Baylor Center in Houston to keep an engagement with President Nixon's inaugural committee Friday, a spokesman for the performer said in Los Auge-

Miss Carr had been hospitalized with an undetermined respiratory ailment which interrupted her Las Vegas hotel appearance earlier this week.

"It had nothing to do with politics, but a girl doesn't stand up the presi-dent of her country," she "If he can put up with a frog in my throat,

On stage

The new go-go dancer at the Camelot Inn in Walled Lake, outside Detroit, is 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and measures something like 40-32-36. The only thing covering him from the waist up is the hair on his chest.

Dick Currin, a bartender and would-be comedian at the Camelot, was under mild pressure from the libcration movement when he made the decision to take to the stage in his under-

"It all started with a dare," Currin said. "Two ladies came into the bar and said they wanted to see some men dance. So I grabbed a bar towel and started goofing around.

"Everybody liked it so much they said they wanted to keep it going. I told the boss for \$5 an hour I'd do it — just joking — and he said, "Sure."

"I'm not an ape," Currin added, "but I have hair on my chest. And if the ladies want more I'll buy a tou-

Tough guy
Movie tough guy Lawrence Tierney was reported "quiet and resting comfortably" Friday in St. Clare's Hospital in New York, where he is recovering from surgery for a stab wound in the abdomen.

Tierney was admitted to the hospital Thursday after he was allegedly stabbed outside a bar by Robert Itosado, 57, who was ar-

Tierney, 54, gained fame by portraying gangster John Dillinger in a movie

Married

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's only daughter was married Friday, Twice. Once in a traditional Vietnamese ceremony and later at the Saigon cathedral.

Nguyen Thi Tuan Anh, 18. wed Nguyen Tạn Triệu, 28. the son of Nguyen Tan Trung, the multimillionaire director-general of Air Vietnam, the country's international carrier.

The bride and will leave for the U.S. in a few days to study at the University of Pittsburgh.

Last wish

While sorting out the personal papers of the late Sen. Allen J. Ellender in Bourg, La., his former personal secretary, Florence LeCompte, found what seemed to be a fragment of the senator's last testament in a handwritten

The senator, who died last year, had written: "If there is a life hereafter, I want to come back as a standing subcommittee in the Senate, because they never fade out.'

Guitarist

British guitarist Eric Clapton has been chosen by Playboy readers as the one artist to be placed this year in the magazine's "Jazz and Pop Hall of

It was the 17th year of the poll, and readers were asked to choose one artist only - instead of the usual three - for this honor.

Just another tourist

Sen. George McGovern, who lost November election race to President Nixon, arrives with wife Eleanor Friday morning at London Law Courts, where they watched criminal proceedings. McGoverns stopped by Victorian-style court building during sightseeing tour.

Stubborn

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., refused Monday to be searched with a metal detector at Evansville's Dress Regional Airport, it was revealed Friday. The former Evansville

mayor was permitted to board an Allegheny Air-lines plane bound for Indi-

The senator said of the incident that he was "not even carrying luggage."

"But apart from that," he added. "I have consist-ently and with rising indignation objected to airport searches which go far be-yond legal and necessary protection against hijack-

ers."
The metal detector requires persons to stand with their arms raised while the instrument is passed about their bodies.

Denies guilt

Norman Wexler, who wrote the screenplay for the movie "Joe," pleaded innocent Friday in San Francisco to federal charges of interfering with a flight crew aboard an airplane.

The Judge set Feb. 12 for a jury trial for the 46year-old writer, who was arrested Dec. 14 after an incident on a flight to San Francisco from New York. The FBI said Wexler threatened President Nixon's life and also abused the crew and passengers on the jelliner.

XEROX COPIES OFFSET PRINTING 100 Copies \$2.85 Hon. 4ci. 9-6: Sor. 9-5 3922 Alloraic, Bishy Knoin, 1.8. 507 E. Broodwey, I.B. 436-2761 (April 1984)

Wallace bill

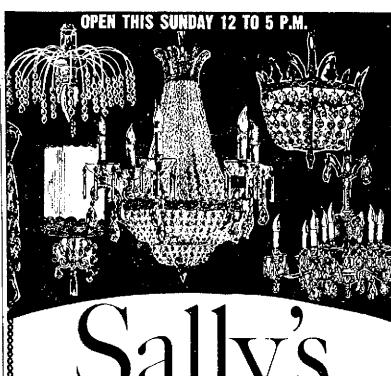
Since he was shot at a political rally in Maryland in May, Gov. George Wal-lace of Alabama has in-enrred hospital bills of about \$17,500, not including the cost of nursing services and rehabilitation aid. Wallace's office in

Montgomery said Friday.

Much of the medical expense, however, was covered by the governor's insurance policies.

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43 years of watching sky near end After 43 years of sky-Key West, Jacksonville "But there were several watching, the National Hurricane Center's "Mr. and Lakeland, Fla.; Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans before moving to Mi-

Weather Service" is clos-

canes," said Leonard "Jer-

ry" Pardue, 63, in Miami, Fla., Friday. "No, it must

be more like 150 I've ei-

ther been in or helped track."

Pardue, who retires Jan.

31, joined the then U.S.

Weather Bureau in 1930 as

a junior observer in Mont-

gomery, Ala. In the ensu-

ing years he worked at

ing a career that began ami in 1948. with people just talking about the weather and The title "Mr. Weather Service" was given to Parends with them trying to due for his radio and teledo something about it. vision broadcasts during guess I've been hurricane aleris. through or have been ex-"I wasn't very good, but posed to maybe 100 hurri-I didn't have to be," he

said. "I had a captive audi-Among his store of hurricane stories is the tale of the travelers who got a lot

of mileage out of a \$4 train ticket.
"I was in Key West when the big hurricanc of 1935 went through the middie Keys and killed over

400 people," Pardue said.

hundred people who had taken the train excursion from Miami and were cut off in Key West after the road and railroad were knocked out by the hurricane.

"The railroad put them on a ship to Tampa, then by train to Jacksonville and they got on another train that took them back to Miami." Pardue said. "That was a 1,000 mile trip to get to a place that was only 160 miles away."

Pardue said he has seen considerable changes in weather predicting since 1930, although he conceded the advances in day to day forecasting "hasn't been

too dramatic."

Pardue said one of the oddest incidents in his career involved the use of weather records to prove a woman's birthdate so she could get a birth certificate.

"She didn't know the exact day of her birth, but she knew that a hurricane had passed over her town about noon on the day she was born," he said. "We went into the records and found the hurricane and the day — It was back in the 30s."

"The next year, I bought her a big birthday card and all the men on the staff signed it and sent it to her," Pardue said. "It might have been the first one she ever got."



-AP Wirephoto

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Drug guru Timothy Leary back in jail

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Drug guru Timothy Leary was booked into the Orange County Jail at Santa Ana Friday afternoon. ending an odyssey of freedom which began in September 1970 when he escaped from a Prison

Leary, Harvard Univers i t y lecturer turned high priest of LSD, is due to be arraigned Monday in the Santa Ana Superior Court to answer to a grand jury indictment listing 19 drug charges growing out of raids in which 46 men and women were accused of worldwide trafficking in narcotics of all kinds.



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Deposit insurance

I have heard that savings and loan firms have a different type of insurance than the Federal Depositors Insurance Corp. (FDIC) coverage that banks have. Are the accounts deposited in

GRAFFITI

DRINKS ARE

BY PUTTING

SOME

SPOILED

LIQUOR

IN THEM

savings and loan firms protected by federallyguaranteed coverage, or do these firms insure themselves? J.W., Long

Virtually all savings and loan firms are covered by lederal insurance. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) was established by the government in the 1930s of the same time that FDIC was. FDIC and FSLIC inaccounts up to \$20,000. FSLIC coverage is mandatory for all faderal-Vivienartered savings and a loan firms. In the past, such coverage was optionat for state-licensed com-

panies, but recent legislation now requires all newly-established state firms to carry FSLIC. Even when the coverage was optional, virtually all state firms carried it anyway as a means of scattracting husiness, according to a government spokesman. Thrift and loan firms, which basically are finance companies, are not required to carry FSLIC or FDIC, but by state law they must belong to the Thrift Guaran fee Corp. of Calif., which is a private, non-government association. This corporation collects money from each member to rever the according up to \$10,000 each of any thrift and loan firm that goes hankrupt A spokesman for the California Department of Corporations, which regulates thrift and loan firms, stressed the fact that accounts held by these firms are not insured as savings and loan or bank accounts are.

Graft

Recently ACTION LINE described how an avocado plant could be started from a seed suspended in water-How long would it take a plant grown like this to produce fruit? G.E.S., Garden Grove.

Although you can grow a leafy green avocado plant from a seed, it never will produce fruit unless it is graftand, or mated with an already productive plant, according to several nursery contacted by ACTION LINE. Grafting essentially luvolves making a cutting in the stem or branch of a plant and inserting a bad cutting from a productive tree so that a union will form and the partners grow together The success of the grafting depends almost entirely on close cambial contact between the cutting and the stem or brauch. The cambium of a plant is the fissue between the bark and wood, from which new bark and wood develop. The graft must be held in place at first by grafting tape or rubber budding strips, available at most unrseries. A plant grafted correctly probably will not produce fruit for several years, the spokesmen said. Since grafting is a delicate process and is not successful unless done properly, you should cheek with your uneseryman about what time of year to graft and where to obtain a bud to graft to your particular plant.

Trust worthy?

Is there any government agency that regulates the way banks handle trust accounts? I think my account has been handled poorly. Over the last 28 years, the market value of the trust fund has increased only 14 per cent. T.S., Long Beach.

Government inspectors audit the trust departments of all banks every year. The auditors, however, do not check each trust foud annually. They usually spot check several accounts each time they audit the trust departments' records. You can request a special investigation of your account. If your bank is federally chartered, write to A. E. Larsen, Regional Administrator of National Banks, 555 California St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104. If the bank is chartered by the state, write to Donald E. Pearson, Superintendent, California Department of Banking, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. The names of federally-chartered banks usually contain the

REACTION

In a recent item you mentioned that the insured person in a life insurance policy owns the policy and has a right to designate whoever he wishes as beneficiary, re-gardless of who makes the premium payments on the policy. This is true, but the insured does have the right to assign ownership of the policy to someone else, if he wants. This may be done, for instance, if a company insures the life of a key executive to protect itself from loss in the event of his death. In such cases, the company, which would be paying the premiums would undoubtedly demand ownership of the policy to assure that it remain the beneficiary. Changes in assignment of cownership of life insurance policies can be made through "the insurance company and its agents. They must be ap-"proved by all parties concerned and the assignment then becomes a permanent part of the policy, K.H., Long

around the so-called Broth-erhood of Eternal Love, a group franchised by the state as a nonprofit religious organization.

Instead, the state now claims, it became the center for an international drug ring, and manufac-tured LSD known as "Or-ange Sunshine" which was marketed around the

Then the state's Franchise Tax Board slapped a \$76 million lien on Leary's Brotherhood, and lifted its franchise.

Leary was booked into jail quietly and without much Public ado -- as greeted his arrival in Los Angeles International Air-

Plea set in murder of policeman

Gary W. Johnson, 37, ac-Tustin Police officer Tustin Police Pfficer Waldron G. Karp, will make his plea Jan. 26 to an Orange County Grand Jury indictment.

Besides the murder of Karp. Johnson also is acof assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the wounding of Deputy Sheriff Timothy Stewart, 34, who went to Karp's aid when the shooting erupted Dec. 6.

Karp was shot in the stomach and Deputy Stewart was wounded in the head before he shot Johnson and captured him.

The Tustin officer died Jan. 7. Stewart is recover-

Before the officer's death, Johnson had been charged with two counts of assault on police officers and was to have gone to trial Feb. 26 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

The grand jury indictment supersedes this schedule and the lesser charges were then dis-

Johnson, estranged from his wife and family, allegedly fired his rifle into the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Halloran, a neighbor, he is charged also with discharging a weapon into an occupied dwelling.

Mother, tot perish in Lennox fire

A Lennox woman and her two-year-old son per-Friday morning when the mother was unable to unbolt the front door and escape from her blazing home, authorities re-

Firemen said Mrs. Patrieia Lynn Fraker, 25, and son Michael were found dead just inside the front door of the five-room family home at 5140 W.

137th Place, Fire officials speculated that the blaze began in the front room, and that Mrs. Fraker had carried the child to the front door in an effort to escape. When the front door would not open, they said, she apparently punched a hole in a small window in the door.

Mrs. Fraker may have bled to death, authorities said, from a deep cut on her arm.

The infant apparently was overcome by smoke. He was rushed to Hawthorne Community Hospital, where physicians said was dead on arrival at 10:25 a.m.

Fire damage to the single-story home was estimated at \$3,000, firemen

Mrs. Fraker's husband, Paul, was at work at the time of the blaze.

Clock-radio stolen

from L.B. apartment

A stereo clock-radio valued at \$77 was taken from the apartment of Clarence Beauregard, 1027 E. 15th St., by burglars who opened a window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.

flight from Kabul, Afghanistan, where a narcotics agent spotted him and nabbed him as a fugitive.

He had been sought since he slipped away from the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo September, 1970. That escape allegedly was engineered by the militant minority group called Weathermen, who took public credit for Leary's flight. He next appreared in Algeria as guest of Eldridge Cleaver and the Black Panthers, then toured the continent and wound up in Switzerland.

Swiss authorities ordered him out of the country, and he and his wife Rosemary, 38, left December 31. She was not with him when he was arrested in Kabul. Her whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. Leary had served six months in the Orange County jail on her conviction in the narcotics rap brought by Laguna Beach police in December, 1969. Leary's son , John, now 22, underwent a 90-day psychi-

and then served a 90-day term in the Orange County jail before he was released on probation.

Leary was imprisoned under a 10 year sentence from Orange County following his conviction on narcolies charges resulting

on term.

lion bail.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - An explosion ripped through a diesel fuel tank at the Nevada Power Co. generating station Friday, Killing two members of a

a welding crew. Fire officials said there vas four feet of fuel in the 70,000-gallon tank when the five-man crew began working on it. The fate of

the other three men was

foam on another nearby tank which reportedly had developed a leak.

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2 welders die in diesel blast

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uncertain,

Firemen were allowing the fire to burn itself out while playing streams of

The explosion occurred shortly after 10:30 a.m. at the steam plant in east Las

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Beach. He subsequently was convicted in federal court in Texas of smuggling marijuana from Mexico and drew another pris-

After he became a fugitive he was under a \$5-mil-

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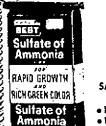
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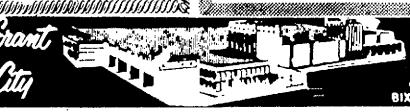
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Orr 'darn proud' of tax surplus

Of the Reagan administration's projected \$1.1 billion tax surplus, \$550-to-\$840 inition will be available for a tax rebate, Finance Director Verne Orr sald Friday.
Orr also said the admin-

istration is "darn proud" of its fat money stockpile and does not consider it an embarrassment of riches.

"Anytime you can run state government at a surplus, you're not going to be embarrassed by it. I'm not embarrassed, I'm darn proud. I feel a lot better now than I did two years ago when I was cutting programs," he said in an interview.

"But I do think it's more money than we ought to Orr continued. and that's why the governor wants to return it,"

Out of the surplus, Orr said \$75 - to - \$150 million should be set aside for a rainy day fiscal cushion. Another roughly \$50 million may have to be spent for various appropriation bills. The administration also probably will support a \$66 million junior college aid

IN addition, new federal welfare regulations could cost the state anywhere from \$87-to-\$300 million during the next fiscal year, Orr said.

When all these currently unappropriated but auticipated expenses are added up, they come to between \$278 and \$556 million and leave somewhere between \$550 and \$840 million for the tax rebate. That ranges from \$26.50 to\$40.50 for every man, woman and child in California.

Orr, Reagan's chief fiscal adviser, indicated a decision will be announced soon on how the governor proposes to "return? the money to taxpayers. The

plan and "we've been talking to him about alter-natives."

Some Democrats, including Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys, art advocating an 18-month delay in a sales tax increase scheduled for June 1. Reagan has not foreclosed that, but has been leaning more toward an income tax cut.

REAGAN disclosed the projected surplus Thursday in proposing a \$9.26 billion state budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year. It was roughly \$270 million higher than the \$850 million surplus for this fiscal year he announced last week.

The situation was the exact opposite of the Republican governor's first year in office, 1967, when he proposed a budget half the size of his latest and charged the state's financial resources had been 'looted and drained" the previous Democratic administration.

Reagan pushed through \$1 billion tax increase that year. In 1970, an election year, income taxpayers were granted a onetime 10 per cent cut. But taxes soared again by \$500 million in 1972 as income tax withholding went into effect.
"There's no question but

that withholding saved us," said Orr. By last July 1, a \$256

million surplus had accumulated, brought on by withholding, a pepped up economy and welfare cutbacks. These factors, plus \$100 million in fewer-thanexpected expenditures, are million excess this fiscal year. On top of this is piled \$230 million in feder-

al revenue sharing.
And "unless a lot goes wrong," Orr said, there yill be still another rough-ly \$270 inillion accumulatsaid Reagan wants to be ed next fiscal year. It all "out front" with his own adds up to \$1.1 billion.

Projects involving ther-

ONE OF the professors

who spoke was Eugene C. Lee, a political science

professor at Berkeley who

is director of the Institute

of Governmental Studies

Among its activities, he

providing research assist-

ty members, maintaining a library of 350,000 items

and developing computer

programs to store all the

raw data from Meryin

"The staff spends large

amounts of time assisting

state and local officials,

citizens and civic leaders,

in addition to attempting

to serve the needs of facul-

classes to students,

of all this will come a

breakthrough in recognition for the resources we

do have in the university,"

he said. Reinecke did not

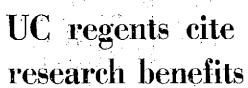
make reference to the

newly proposed budget.

Field's California Polls.

mal power plants and air

pollution were discussed.



By LEE MARGULIES Associated Press Writer

University of California with, explaining the bencofficials, often criticized by fits. the Reagan Administration for placing more emphasis on research than on teaching, presented to the Board of Regents Friday a report on how the state benefits from their research el-

Difficult to quantify but undeniably of great service, our educational and many research programs literally are invaluable," said UC President Charles J. Hitch.

In the 1973-74 budget Gov. Reagan submitted to the Legislature Thursday. UC received none of the \$1 million it requested for organized research. But a \$1 million allocation was included on the condition that the regents adopt a program to "substantially increase" interst in "excellence of undergraduate

A UC spokeswoman said the research presentation to the Regents was not timed to coincide with the unveiling of Reagan's fiscal plans. But it may have been a prelude to efforts the university will make in the Legilsature to get back the \$39.5 million Reagan stashed from UC's requested operating budget of

\$138.4 million. Hitch, saying "service to the state of California and its people is our whole reason for being," told the regents that in the 1971-72 school year the university was given 226 projects by 32 state agencies for basic and applied research and

Several UC professors then reported to the board on research projects and panels they are involved

resulting in an added \$364

State Senate Democratic Leader George Moscone proposed Friday that the 'state's \$850 million budget surplus be used to pay cash for voter-authorized projects rather than be returned as income slax scener

> Moscone, speaking at the Third Friday Forum in the Lakewood Country Club, said voters of California have authorized issuance of bonds for some \$850 million worth of projects but the bonds have not been issued.

He said the state could save \$100 million a year in bond interest if the pro-jects were paid for in eash. Such savings would build a \$1 billion surplus within 10 years and the among all taxpayers, he that the surplus was built not only from income tax but from sales, use, cigarette and liquor taxes as

Projects included are a \$151 million bealth sciences fund, a \$35 million parks and recreation bond

said, are commissioning specialized reports on various governmental topics, Airwest records first profit ever ance to students and facul-

SAN FRANCISCO((4b) --Hughes Airwest has reported its first annual profit ever - \$1.9 million in

The 1972 profit compares to a \$3.3 million loss in 1971, President Irving T. Tague said. Revenues totaled \$96.7 million in 1972 compared to \$96.2 million in 1971, he said.

issue and community college bonds.

It's not Humpty-Dumpty

It's 66-degrees and mini spring for New

Yorkers as the mercury sets a record of the

warmest Jan. 18 ever. Among the many who

turned out to enjoy the balmy air are this

young man and a friend in Battery Park.

—AP Wireship

Moscone has own

tax surplus plan

By BOB HOUSER

Moscone, an avowed candidate for governor in 1974, also asserted "it is not necessary for Califorhis ever to suffer a Ronald Reagan again in the future." Charging the jucum-lient Republican executive with nonleadership that, in course, would cause the state to atrophy, Moscone said his view "is shared by all my colleagues on both sides of the aisle."

The 43-year-old San Franciscan also sniped obliquely at probable Demo-cratic gubernatorial primary opponent Bob Moretti, Assembly Speaker.

In apparent reference to Moretti's dispensation and retraction of Assembly committee chairmanships, Moscone noted that the Senate is not run by one man but by the five-member Rules Committee.

"We don't punish by saying, "You vote for this turkey or lose your chairmanship or have your prestige eroded.' The Rules Committee operates our house. and not on a threatening

Moscone said he considers the principal issue of the current legislature to be the implementation of health care as a right and not, a privilege. He said the average person, with the best health care plan, now has only about 37 per cent of his medical costs covered.

"We have a great program for delivery of health. care services in California - as long as nobody gets



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'Worst is over'

L.A. air said losing smog

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Air in the smog-plagued Los Angeles area and other sections of California is cleanest since the mid-1960s and will continue to improve in the future, a state air pollution official

said Friday.
"The worst is over. There will still be plant damage and health effects, but it is not as bad now as a few years ago," said John Kinosian, acting calef of the division of technical services of the Air Resources Board..

WASHINGTON (UPI) --

The Pacific Gas & Electric

Co. Friday announced it

had stopped work on its

\$800 million nuclear power

plant in Mendocino County

because of "unresolved geological and seismologi-

PG&E withdrew its ap-

plication to the Atomic En-

ergy Commission to build

the two nuclear generating units at Point Arena, The

units would have generat-

ed one million kilowatts

In a statement issued in

San Francisco the utility

cal questions."

slight decreases in smog. Kinosian made his com-

Kluosian declared photochemical smog is declining in the South Coast Air Bas-

in, which includes all of Ventura and Orange Counties, nearly all of Los Angeles County and parts of San Bernardino, Riverside and Santa Barbara coun-

Improvement in air quality has also been measured in the San Francisco Bay area, Kinosian said, while other sections of the state are either generally holding their own or showing

ments in an interview only five days after the federal Environmental protection Agency proposed gasoline rationing in the South

PG&E suspends nuclear

plant work at Point Arena

20, the coastal initiative,

THE AEC said the com-

pany's decision followed a

meeting with the govern-

The AEC's regulatory

staff told PG&E of the

geological and seismologi-

cal questions raised by the

The commission said

that during a safety review

questions were raised con-

cerning possible offshore

and onshore faulting which

The USGS said in its re-

could affect the site.

ment's regulatory staff.

U.S. Geological Survey.

in the November Election.

Coast basin to meet 1977 U.S. smog standards. Hearings will be held on the recommendation.

The smog official's statements were a preview of the annual report of the Air Resources Board, due to be released sometime next week.

Although Kinosian said air pollution is being reduced, he stressed, "There is no question about air pollution in the South Coast Air Basin, particularly in inland cities."
He said, "Our records

show on the average there has been a big reduction of oxidants (an index of the

lined and the most favora-ble return of data for ef-

forts expended, there

areas of inadequate cover-

age and certain residual

indeterminacies which

would preclude final evalu-

ation of the site with the

degree of conservative as-

surance normally required

PG&E President John F.

Bonner said, "until all rea-

sonable, doubts regarding the suitability of the site

are resolved, PG&E has no

desire to proceed and has

stopped all work at the

Mendocino site except for

completing geologic and

seismic investigations al-

Bonner said the utility

might submit its applica-tion to the AEC "at such

time as it may be able to

ready in progress."

for such application."

romain certain

smog) in the South Coast basin, but it has not been uniform throughout.

The southwestern section of the basin, Kinosian de-clared, has shown declines in oxidants since 1963. But in areas such as Pasadena, Azusa, San Bernardino and Riverside oxidants did not decline until 1969.

In the Bay area, Kinosian stated, oxidants were also lower in 1972 than any year since 1963, which he said is about as far back computerized records

The photochemical smog prevalent in the Los Angeles area which irritates the eves and makes breathing more difficult is caused by a reaction of oxides of nitrogen and hydrocarbons. The major source of the emissions is the automo-

OXIDES of nitrogen increased in the South Coast basin through 1971, but 1972 showed a decrease, Kinosian said.

The problem in controlling oxides of nitrogen, Kinosian declared, was made more difficult because 1966 devices to control hydrocarbon emissions from cars resulted in increases in oxides of nitrogen. Adding to the nitrogen pollution problem was the increase in the total number of cars.

But Kinosian predicted, "I expect pollutant levels will continue to decline. We have peaked out there give or take one or two years."

Helping to curb oxides of nitrogen is an Air Resources Board program which begins this year. The program, to be phased in over a period of several vears, will require devices reducing oxides of nitrogen to be installed on Califor nia's four million 1966-70

CRYSTAL CUT GLASS

port to the AEC: also said its decision was based partly on "further, uncertainties" caused by the approval of Proposition "Even given the most careful execution of the exploration program as out-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rejecting appeals from automakers, the government. Friday ordered the industry to remove so-called 'defeat" devices from automobile pollution control

The Environmental Protection Agency Said the devices were designed to bymass the emission control systems and were a violation of the intent of the Clean Air Act of 1972.

THE INDUSTRY argued that the devices were designed to improve engine efficiency and in some cases helped cut pollution rather than increase it.

The order applied to an estimated 2 million 1973 model cars still expected to be produced in the United States. But the EPA did not ask the automakers to recall cars already sold.

The devices are of two types, and are on the majority of 1973 cars.

In one system, the automakers installed temperature sensing devices under the hood which in cold weather will cut out the emission control device while the car is being started.

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liam D. Ruckelshaus granted one exception from the order — a spark delay device use by Ford and Chrysler and criticized as a "defeat" device.

A CHRYSLER spokesman said of the exemprally we are pleased.'

coolant temperaair temperature).

"Casual"

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porarily limits the effectiveness, of pollution control devices at low speeds. EPA Administrator Wil-

"The EPA decision regarding Chrysler's spark control system is in agreement with engineering evidence that the system is effective and practical for reducing émissions. Natu-As for the order on the

temperature sensing device, the Chrysler spokesman said: "Although we still do not consider the present under-hood location of the temperature sensing devices as defeating in any way, we will comply with EPA's wishes by making any necessary sensing devices react to engine ture (rather than underhood-Such temperature sensing devices have been ap-proved by the EPA."



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NORTH LONG BEACH

'Grimy' vandal sought in Frisco oil spill

Birds were killed and the shoreline and, boats were covered with goo after someone opened valves that sent 100,000 gallons of reclaimed motor oil into a San Francisco Bay estuary Friday.

Officials said it would take days to clean up.

At least 50 waterbirds were killed when covered by the goo and hundreds more were taken to a cleaning station set up at nearby Alameda, state Fish and Game officials said.

Oakland Asst. Fire Chief James Powers said the waste oil gushed from two tanks owned by Port Petroleum Co. of Dakland through a hole in a 4-foot concrete retaining wall, splashed across a street at the port of Ookland and

Gas Co. seeks new rate hike

Associated Press

Citing higher operating expenses and increased capital costs, Southern Calilornia Gas Co. asked the California Public Utilities Commission Friday for a rate increase of \$53.1 mil-

Company President Harry P. Leiton Jr. said residential gas bills would go up an average of 93 cents month if the PUC approves the request.

He said efficiency programs — including reduction of the work force by 400 and lowering the advertising budget - have reduced operating costs and helped to limit the requested increase.

THE RATE increase is needed to expand underand build new plants, provide the gas company with an 8.5 per cent rate of return and cover increases in operating, maintenance and research costs. Letton

company's rate of profit, Letton said, is expected to (all to 6.1 per cent in 1974 without a rate increase. He said the PUC determinéd in 1972 that an 8 per cent return was rea-

The increase also is needed to pay for installation of noise control equipment at compressor stations, the president said, and to recover revenue which was tost because of a decline in the heating value of natural gas received from out-of-state suppliers.

Letton said that while gas company rate have increased an average of 16 per cent over the last 10 years, the cost of living in the Southern and Central California areas serviced by the company has gone up 37 per cent in the same period.

Navy looks for Gigi in whale herd

SAN DEIGO (UPI) - If anyone sees a gray whale with white tail flukes, call the Navy

Researchers are curious to know whether Gigi, a once captive whale, alive and traveling with the whale herd, which is now heading south to Mexican waters.

AWOL leviathan The was released last March 13, after she outgrew her tank and Navy trackers were able to keep tabs on her for about two months before she disappeared. They hope she swam north with other gray whales.

Now Navy researchers are on the lookoul for Gigi as the annual winter migration of the gray whale population to Baja Califor-

nia starts. Gigi had very white tail flukes, characteristic of only about two per cent of the gray whale population, he said.

underground storm drain.

Police Capt. John Haubner said the valves apparently were opened by vandals before dawn and gushed for an undetermied amount of time. He sald once police were alerted the valves were closed in about 20 minutes.

Haubner said it appeared whoever opened the valves was someone familiar with the apparatus and "pretty determined" because once one valve was Friday.

cause once one valve was opened the oil would have begun gushing around.

Police were questinong company officials and looking for "someone who ought to look pretty gri-my," Haubner said. The crankcase oil that had been collected from service stations for reprocessing spread into a slick more than a mile long around Government Island

and began oozing loward the nearby cities of Alameda and San Leandro.

Coast Guard boats, firemen and equipment of the Pacific Pollution Contorl Co., contracted by the federal government, went to work to mop up the spill.

The estuary was closed to marin triffic as three large booms were placed around the slick to keep it from spreading, Special oil sucking vacuums were used to clean the water

surface. Coast Guard Capt. John Lynch said the cleanup would take two to four days.

Shoreline and boats were marked with the grime. The Coast Guard said it was not immediately able to assess total damage along the estuary, which is tories, marinas and restaurants.

Fish and Game warden John Parrish said the "magnitude of the loss" to estuary wildlife had not

been immediately determined: "I don't know if the worst is over or is yet to come.

"They don't look so ood," he said of the good,' birds. "There's been about 150 brought to the cleaning center. Some of those will not make it. There are 50 dead here at the station now.

The mudhens. grebes and scoolers are washed in solvent baths, then dried by Fish and

to a bird holding station

A collision of two oil tankers in January 1971 thousands of was spilled 800,000 gallons of and other wildlife.

Game employes and taken - crude oil in San Francisco Bay, covering beaches for miles with thick, black goo and causing the deaths of thousands of water birds

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By FRANK E. CAREY

The two groups advise the president on matters ranging from weapons to energy production and conventures to pollution

THE REPORTS are that the administration plans to eliminate the presen Office of Science and Tech nology—at least in its pres ent structure as a separate federal agency - and also do away with the Presi dent's Science Advisory

The latter is a group of 20 White House appointed scientists drawn from the ranks of government, academic and industria

The most recent chief of OST, Dr. Edward W. David, Jr., resigned recently to return to private industr and he denied published reports that he resigned be cause he felt his advice had not been followed The Nie on administration has anmounced no new nominee

ONE REPORT is that the Nixon administration might replace PSAC, a permanent group, with "ad hoc" seience advisors drawn primarily from members of an organiza tion called the science and Engineering Council to Support the President. The latter group's existence be came known shortly before last November's elections

Newest report is that the administration plans to disband OST as a distinct agency and have some of functions absorbed by the National Science Foun dation and others by the Office of management and

Panel hails new heroin substitute

WASHINGTON - (7) A lablet combining the drug naloxone and the heroin substitute methadone mas cut overdose death levels ket in methadone, the committee chairman said Friday

Rep. Paul G. Rogers D-Fla., reporting on the latest step resulting from his panel's 1971 call for a drug industry crash pro-gram to find new ways of fighting addiction, said "this looks like a tamperproof answer" to problems

of methadone abuse. Still under an investigalional new drug status, the combination of one part natoxone and 20 parts methadone has been tested on 1,400 patients in New York city. St. Louis. New Orleans. and Syracuse. N.Y., said I. J. Pachter, a research official of Bristol Laboratories, developer of the tablet.

At a news conference with Rogers, Pachter claimed the tablet is better though the Food and Drug Administration's new rules for using methadone allow the drug to be dispensed only in liquid form.

Pachter said he plans to meet with FDA officials next week in an effort to gain marketing approval. Rogers said he has asked FDA to "give this a very high priority so we can gather the necessary evidence as soon as possible. To date, no side effects have turned up and the selentific data looks good according to Pristol."



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SOME "FEW-OF-A-KIND" ITEMS!

Launch of Skylab is postponed

PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7 ong Beach, Callf., Sal., Jan. 20, 1973

Lagging tests hitch program

> By AL ROSSITER JR. CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -The launch of America's Skylab space station was delayed Friday for at least two weeks, from April 30 lo sometime in May, be cause of lagging testing

> operations. The space agency said a new launch date for the pa tion's first manned orbi ing laboratory will not be determined until additiona tests are completed.

Skylab is a 94-ton space station designed to be oc three men each for a tota of five months over ar eight-month period to see how well men ean live an work in space for weeks at THE \$2 billion project

was scheduled to be completed by Christmas this year, but the lanuch delay means the program wil extend into early 1974. Astronauts Charles 'Pete" Conrad, Dr. Josep

Kerwin and Paul J Weitz will be the first to occupy the house-sized lab uled for launch May I, bu their flight will be delayed until one day after Skylat is launched unmanned into a 270-mile high orbit. The April 30 launch date had held for almost two

years, but project director William C. Schneider said the testing work on the big station is now two weeks behind schedule. Informed sources said further delays

appeared likely.
Schneider met with project officials at the Kennedy Space Center Friday morning and decided to ye schedule the launch for the nonth of May.

"BY the end of March the testing of the fullstacked Skylab 1 vehicle should be sufficiently com pleted so that a full under standing of the remaining wolk will be available

the space agency said. "At that time, a firm launch date will be estimated." Schneider said the curent testing delay canno be atributed to any specific section of the complex

spacecraft. He said it is "result of the firsttime testing of the modules and many experi The delay will push the

lab crew - Alan L. Bean Dr. Owen K. Garriott and July 25 to sometime in August. They are to occupy the station for eight weeks. The third crew — Gerald P. Carr. Dr. Edward G. Gibson and William R

Pogue - had been set for launch Oct. 29 but now will take off sometime in Noember. They also spend eight weeks in Sky-

MORE than five dozen experiments will be carried out by the astronauts They include several sophisticated medical tests earth resources surveys solar observation with the use of a powerful telescope assembly, and space manufacturing and engineering

The Skylab is now mounted on its Saturn 5 rocket in the vehicle assembly building that was built for Apollo moon rockets. The Saturn QB rocket that will launch Conrad. Kerwin and Westz on the first mission is midergoing tests on its launch pad.

Shuttle lab OKd in Europe WASHINGTON IN - The

European Space Research Organization ESRO has anthorized development of a Sortie laboratory to fly with the U.S. reusable space shuttle in the 1980s. the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday. NASA said in a state-

ment that ESRO voted Thursday to authorize the project, estimated to cost between \$250 million and

27 to \$452 \$85 to \$593 Don't miss this opportunity to own a Famous Look at the selection of sizes-5', 6', 7', 8' and 9". Chairs! All sizes..... from dainty chairs to Brand Dining Room at fantastic savings! Choose Many have matchine loveseats available! And man-sized recliners! All styles including popular what a selection of fabrics . . . Herculous, Mate from Thomasville, Bassett, and a host of other Spanish! Decorator fabrics including Velvets, Herlasse. Onilts and Vinvis! See them in Colonial. Famous Brands. All styles . . . all finishes! Some Spanish, Modern, French and Contemporary . . . culons, and Vinyl! china cabinets and buffets! but come early for best selection

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MRS. SUE VANCIL ON JOB AS TRAMP RATE AT FLINT, MICH, BISHOP AIRPORT

Airport 'ramp rat' is a lady

FLINT, Mich. (a) -Wearing protective earphones to shut out the jet noise, the "ramp rat" flashes a series of hand signals and the big jet's pilot guides his craft toward the freight section at Flint's Bishop Airport.

Arms straight up becken the plane on, arms cocked "9 o'clock" position signal a turn, then comes a stashing motion across the throat and the engines shut

In a job where husky men usually are calling the signals, this ramp rat is a standout. She's 21 year old Sue Vancil, a pretty college coed who traded a job in a dentist's office for the noisy world of airport runways.

Mrs. Vancil has been a ramp rat for United Air Lines since February, when she decided there wasn't enough action around the dentist's chair.

"There I had to wear a uniofrm and it was pretty much the same routine every day." she said. "Here I can wear my grabbles to work, every day is different and I really like being outdoors."

Some of her other duties involve tossing heavy suitcases, mailbags, crates, coffins and assorted other freight off and on planes.

"I've lost about 10 pounds since I started working here," Mrs. Vancil said. "I had quite a few bruises at first. But I've never really burt myself with the heavy lifting. Two or three of us handle the really heavy items.

And if I ever have trouble moving anything. I just brace my back against the sides of the cabin and above

A senior at the University of Michigan branch in Flint, Mrs. Vancil attends class all morning, then reports to work at the airport later in the day.

She doesn't have far to go to work. She and her husband, Gary, who were married about three weeks after she started her job with United, live in a trailer park near the end of the airport runway.

He works as a night stock manager at a Flint gro-cery store and attends Genesee Community College.

Ellsberg lawyer says 'secrets' were easily available for \$6

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

A defense attorney in the Pentagon Papers trial said Friday that information described by a government witness as secret was published by the government . in a report that could be bought by anyone for \$6.

The point was brought out during cross examination of a high Army staff officer who testified earlier that Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could have been helping the enemy by releasing a top secret report written in 1968 by Gen. Earl Wheeler, then chiarman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The report assessed effectiveness of North Vietnamese troops and American forces during the 1968 Tet offensive. The witness. I.l. Gen. William DePuy. testifying for the government, said such information would be highly "useto North Vietnam in planning another similar attack, such as one conducted last spring.

ELLSBERG, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged with espionage, conspiracy theft in connection with the leak to news media of top secret documents detailing origins of U.S. involvement in Viet-The government seeks to show the papers shouldn't have been made

At the start of the sesaltorney Leonard ass, representing Weinglass, Russo, produced a copy of a public report written by Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of American troops in Vietnam in 1968.

Westmoreland's report, pages of which were shown to jurers on large slides contained several facts identical to those, in the Wheeler report. DePuy acknowledged this, but insisted that the totality of the Wheeler report still was more important than the Westmoreland report.

"An isolated fact or piece of information has very limited importance," DePuy said of one section. an assessment of North Vietnamese troop capabilities repeated in the published report.

"But in the context of the Wheeler report it has implications and that's important . . . as the statement of the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, then that's an important document.

AS WEINGLASS showed several slides identical information in the Wheeler and Westmoreland reports, he suddenly stunned courtroom viewers by flashing on the screen a New York

Times headline dated Matt Byrne said he would shown to jurors again. March 10, 1968, which said, Westmoreland requests 206,000 more troops.

DePny had testified that the request for those troops was, part of the classified report.

"That's not in evishouted governdence!" ment prosecutor David jumping to his feet Nissen. as the headline appeared. The jury was quickly dismissed from the room and U.S. District Court Judge

hear arguments on whether the headline should be allowed in evidence at this

Nissen angrily accused the defense of using "cheap tricks" and the judge told Weinglass it was highly improper" to show the headline before formally introducing it as evi-

But after lengthy arguments Byrne admitted the news story and it was However, Byrne refused to allow Weingless to use a portion of a 1972 book, "The Diffusion of Power," by former President Johnson's special assistant, Walter Rostow, Weinglass said it too spoke of the Wheeler report.

DePny said he vaguely recalled the news story. "I recollect that information regarding the 206,000 request found its way into the press " he said.

'Top secret' tag stripped from old study of USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has stripped the "top sewraps from a controversial 15-year-old national security report picturing a rising threat from a nuclear armed Soviet Union "which may become critical in 1959 or early 1960."

The Gaither report, as it became known during the 1957 row over defense spending, proposed to President Eisenhower urgent U.S. weapons and clvil-defense programs with a price tag of up to \$44 billion over a five-year peri-

"THE NEXT two years seem to us critical," concluded the blue ribbon citizens panel headed by H. Rowan Gaither Jr. in its report dated Nov. 7, 1957.

"If we fail to act at once, the risk, in our opinion, will be unacceptable." it said.

The main points of the 40-page study soon leaked to the press at the time. But Eisenhower, while accepting some of its recommendations and rejecting others, turned down pleas from then Vice President

Gravel urges secrecy limit

WASHINGTON IN-Only documents relating to national defense could be classified, and then only for a period of two years, under a proposal made Friday by Scn. Mike Gra-

The 10-member bipartigovernment documents

to make the report public. Eisenhower relates in his book "Waging the Peace, 1958-61." that he ruled out publication on grounds confidential advice must remain confidential if the President wants to continue to get it.

EISENHOWER also was fighting pressure for a big boost in federal spending. And he said he wanted to avoid panic amidst the furor following the Soviets' launching of the first Sputnik satellite in October,

Release of the Gaither report is the first decision handed down by the new Inter-Agency Classification Review Committee headed son of the former President, a spokesman said.

The committee is the Gnal judge under the revamped classification system but into effect by Nixon last June. Under it, secret papers at least 10 vears old are supposed to be made public upon request unless an official review finds to the contrary.

Even on an historic document a decade and a half old, whose contents have been generally known, the John Eisenhower committee had to overrule opposi-

tion inside today's National Security Council to yank-ing off the secrecy stamp.

Some officials were said feel that publication might harm U.S.-Soviet relations and the strategic arms talks in particular.

Nixon was said to have taken no personal role in the declassification deci-

Risenhower President named the panel of prominent citizens under Gaither, then Board Chairman of the Ford Foundation, in May 1957 to study using new technological means of defense against nuclear attack.

WHEN Gaither fell ill Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Sprague Electric Co., became panel director. The report said "USSR

intentions are expansionist, and her great efforts to build military power go beyoud any concepts of Sovi-"The evidence clearly in-

dicates an increasing threat which may become critical in 1959 or early 1960.** lís recommendations

ranged from stepping up the alert of U.S. defense to increasing U.S. counterstrike capability and building fallout shelters for the civilian populace.

Shouted warnings, but too late

Bugging witness tells arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The star government witness at the Watergate bugging trial testified Eriday he watched helplessly from across the street, while pofice moved in to arrest President Nixon's campaign security chief planting a bug at Democratic headquarters.

The witness, former PBI agent Alfred C. Baldwin III, said he shouted warnings over a walkie-talkie but it was too late.

"A voice came on the radio saying in a whisper, 'They've got us,' '' Baldwin said.

His testimony on the 10th day of the Watergale trial was the most damaging yet to the two remaining defendants in the alleged bugging attempt, James W. McCord Jr. and G. Gor-

McCord was security coordinator for Nixon's reelection campaign when police arrested him and four other men before dawn June 17 inside the Watergate complex offices of the Democratic National Committee. Liddy then was a financial counsel to the re-election committee.

White House consultant E Howard Hunt Jr. and the four men arrested at the Watergate with McCord.

watched police from a balcony of a Howard Johnson's hotel across the street, where McCord had installed him three weeks before to monitor conversations on tapped telephones at Democratic headquarters.

The night of the raid, he sald, McCord came to the room, built a bugging device, shed all his personal identification, handed him a walkie-talkie with orders to call immediately if anything "unusual" happened, then corssed the street to the Watergate.

A little after 2 a.m., he said, he saw an unmarked car pull up and three men get out dressed in casual

"A few minutes later, lights went on in the reception area (of Democratof the gentlemen went out | gear and take it to Mc trict court building on the balcony with guns drawn . . .," Baldwin said.

that was the beginning of his display of "antiwar feelings and sentiments."

But he said he re-enlisted

in the A:my in 1971 for six

more years to "try and get

He was sent to Hawaii to

teach counterinsurgency

and commando tactics but

in July last year, he said, "I couldn't face the classes

any more because I didn't

believe in what we were

back in step."

doing.

wiretapping, five have and lasked if our pepole pleaded guilty — former were dressed or in casual clothes. They said 'We're dressed in suits -- Why?' and I said, 'Well, we've got some trouble. There Boldwin told how he are some people there in

casual clothes and they've got weapons drawn.' " Moments later, Baldwin said, he saw uniformed police arrive. Then two men dressed in dark suits left the Watergate coming toward him down an alley.

"One of them looked up at the balcony where I was standing and it was Mr. Hunt," he said. "The other was Mr. Liddy, aithough I couldn't be absolutely positive of that because he didn't look up at me as Mr. Hunt did."

Baldwin, of Hamden, Conn., who has been promised immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony, said Hunt joined him breathlessly a tew minutes later. He used the bathroom and the telepage. then instructed him to pack up the electronic

Cord's home in suburban Maryland, Baldwin said.

THE U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2-t, meanwhile. the actual contents of the conversations Baldwin monitored from the tapped telephone of R. Spencer Oliver, a Democratic Party official, could not be admitted as evidence, to do so, the court said, would "frustrate the purpose of Congress in making wiretapping a crime."

Chief Prosecutor Earl J. Silbert, who had argued at least some of the contents were vital to the government's case, said he would decide over the weekend whether to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica recessed the trial at noon until Monday so court employes could have a half-day inaugural holiday. He also arranged for the sequestered jurors to watch the inaugural parade from fourth-110or windows

on documents

The Alaska Democrat, who stirred up a storm in the last Congress by read-ing from Vietnam war documents classified as secret, outlined the prohe drafted for a posal special Senate committee.

san committee, of which he is a member, was created by the Senate to submit recommendations with respect to the classification and their handling by the Senate or individual senators.

Mon. & Fri., 9-9

Others, 9-5:30

"I GOT ON the walkic-COLONIAL SLEEPER SOFA talkie and called 'Base to Of the seven men later charged with conspiracy, burglarly, bugging and Unit One. Base to any unit.' Somebody answered UPHOLSTERED IN HERCULON Decorated soldier released as CO OAKLAND (UPI) - A against America's part in much-decorated veteran of the Vietnam war. the Vietnam war and one-Most of his 12 years in time member of the White the Army were with the special forces. House security detail was Pounder was a member honorably discharged from the Army Friday as a conof the security detail for scientious objector. President Kennedy's visit Sgt. Ernest R. Pounder, to Ireland in June, 1963. was handed his dis-Pounder said it was the charge papers and a letter unsuccessful Son Tay raid of appreciation from the to rescue prisoners of war

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came four days after his "personal deadline" of Jan. 15 to withdraw from military life in protest

President, routine for dis-

charged soldiers, as he was released from the

Army four years before his

WITH his wife, Christa,

and six children, he

planned to return home to

Peoria, Ill., to look f.r a

Pounder's discharge

enlistment was to end.

job and a house.

Independent Press Telegram

RELIGION

he went into the big leagues.

"My wife and I had heard his booze sermon in

another city. It was print-ed in a little book that I

still have, dated 1908. His

good work is not just history to me, I saw it happen in Marshalltown. That's why later in Des

Moines I kept all his ser-mons and put them in a

book. I look at the young people today, where are they heading? We need

more ministers and evan-

gelists like Billy Sunday

to fill our hearts with love

and hope instead of booze

and dope. He should not be forgotten."

Born in a log cabin in

Ames, Iowa one year after the start of the Civil War, Sunday played the outfield for the White

Sox, Pirates and Phillies from 1883 through 1890, a

most unusual preparation

for the preaching minis-

try. Did the salty rough and tumble of those years

of bus, train, hotel, ball-

park and rancous crowd, in intimate cameraderic

with men of all kinds, add something to his later out-

reach empathy which no seminary could provide? Incidentally, the father of Ben Zinser, this paper's

medical-science editor, crossed paths with Sun-day on the diamond and

won a little place in the sports ledgers. The late

Arthur L. Zinser, a base-

ball star at Iowa State

who went on to a career in law, fanned the mighty

Billy in a big semi-pro

SUNDAY BEGAN his

formal preaching career in a church in Garner,

Iowa in 1896, first revival

meeting in what was to be

a stormy 40-year minis-

(Continued A-10, Col. 4)

game at Storm Lake.

saved to Jesus Christ. It just as much horse sense as that."

The fast-talking, quick-

witted Sunday could turn

popular notions upside down, like the one that

skeptics were more intel-ligent and knowledgeable

than Bible believers.
"Skeptics don't believe in
the Bible. Why? Because
they don't know enough to

believe in the Bible, that's

all. Your father and your grandfather didn't believe

in the trolley car, nor in the automobile, nor in the

battleships, nor in the submarine torpedo boats,

nor in electric lights." He

was not exactly one to butter up his audience.

"There's not a preacher in this town," he said,

"who won't put up his dukes and fight for Christ

if you'll only get behind him. They would be doing

it now, only some of you old fossilated, antiquated old hypocrites begin to

snort, snarl and whine

when they go after some

of your pet sins. But I don't owe you anything.

I'll skin you before I get through."

CALLED BY some a mountebank and a vulgar clown, the Rev. Billy did indeed lay it on a bit thick

at times. But he inspired respect and admiration in

many folks, which hasn't diminished to this day.

"I knew Mr. Sunday personally and he was a

wonderful man as well as a wonderful evangelist,"

Mr, Keepers told me be-

fore he passed on. "I met him when he arrived in

Marshalltown to preach in 1908. I helped to build the

tabernacle for him. It was

his home town earlier in

life when he worked in a

2 get prison terms for fake 'D. B. Cooper' story

SEATTLE UP — Two Washington men were sentenced to prison terms three-year terms on each sentenced to prison terms Friday on convictions of selling a fake "D. B. Cooper" interview to a Los Angeles journalist.

U.S. District Court Judge

denies evasion of tax charges

RENO (UPI)—State Sen. Stanley Drakulich, D-Sparks, pleaded innocent Friday to charges of fail-ure to file income tax returns for 1968 and 1969.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson set June 4 for trial,

The U.S. attorney's oftice filed the charges last month following an inves-tigation by the Internal Revenue Service. The information alleged that Drakulich's gross income was \$14,410 for 1968 and \$15,037 for 1969 and that he failed to file income tax returns for those years.

Drakulich is an insur-

кни \$145

1 SUIT 1 SPORTCOAT

\$99.00

of four fraud convictions. The terms will run concur-

Donald S. Murphy, 50, of Silverdale, was sentenced to two-year terms on each of three counts. His terms also will be served con-currently.

The pair was convicted last month on fraud charges stemming from their sale to a former Newsweek contributing editor, Karl Flending of Los Angeles, of a fake interview with the man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines jetliner over the Pacific Northwest on Thanksgiving Eve, 1971, then parachuted from the plane with a ransom. The man, who gave his name as D. B. Cooper, never was

Lewis and Murphy were released on their personal recognizance, provided they surrender in 10 days to begin their sentences.

The judge asked them if they had not.

Protests hit HEW on aid cuts!

WASHINGTON OF - The government said Friday it has received nearly 150 formal objections to its threat to withhold nearly 500 million a year in federal welfare funds from states as a penalty for failing to weed out overpaid and ineligible recipients,

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it has heard from 15 governors, 27 congressmen, 81 state and local welfare agencies, 11 organizations and 9 citizens.

Many of the governors agreed that payment errors must be corrected. HEW said, but none endersed the proposed crackdown as presented.

Government officials have been meeting with state welfare administrators through a committee representing the American Public Welfare Association, to discuss possible changes in regulations that would foster improved lo-cal control of welfare eligi-

"There certainly will be some changes in regulations," said a spokesman for HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, but he declined to be specific.

Final regulations are scheduled to take effect no

By LES RODNEY "I was born and bred, not in old Kentucky, though my father was a Kentuckian, but in old Iowa. I am a rube of the rubes, I am a hayseed of the hayseeds, and the malodors of the barnyard are on me yet, and it beats Pinaud and Colgate, too. I have greased my hair with goose grease and blacked my boots with stove blacking, 1 have wiped my old proboses with a gumy-sack towel; I have drunk colfee out of my saucer, and I have eaten with my knife. I have crent and crawled out from the university of poverty and hard knocks, and have taken post graduate courses. I have said done

series of articles on fabled evangelist Billy Sunday,

based in part on a collec-

tion of his sermons during a 1914 campaign in Des Moines, Iowa.)

it' when I should have said 'did it' and I 'have

who could speak with per-

ceptive eloquence about Shakespeare, Milton,

BILLY SUNDAY knew the Americans of his time

ing his message of sin and

redemption by pitching it over anyone's head. He was a pulpit populist. In a

day when higher educa-tion was far less wide-

spread than today, he concentrated on down-to-

earth contact with God's

common man as he actu-

To use one of his own popular phrases, you may bet your sweet life that if the shrewd Mr. Sunday

was alive today, he would adjust his style to 1973's

most productive wave

lengths. Just as "the sec-ond Billy"—Graham—has refined his techniques for maximum effect over the

Sunday's impact on his

lime-at least in this

country-bears compari-

son with that of Graham today. It has been esti-mated that by the time of

his death in 1935 (he was

born under President Lin-

cola, died under President

Franklin Roosevelt) he had preached to more

than 100 million Ameri-

cans, mostly in person, with some assist from early radio in his later years. For what such fig-

ures are worth, he has

been credited with nearly

a quarter of a million per-

Thanks to a former reader of this newspaper,

the late Rollie Keepers,

and through the kindness

of his daughter, Doris Keepers Woods of Long

Beach, we have a collection of Billy's sermons preached during a mammoth seven-week erusade

do Des Moines in 1914, (In

fact, we have had it for

some years, and owe its

owners an apology for not

having gotten around to

sonal conversions.

saw' when I should 'have seen' and I expect to go to heaven just the same." This was Billy Sunday talking about himself. manding. He had to change his sweat soaked business suit after each meeting, the Register re-Bulklog-faced former big league baseball player. Rough, tough, plain talking and crude. Yet a man

Before Billy Sunday left De Moines, 10 per cent of the population of that cornland metropolis had "hit the sawdust trail," marching, shuffling and running forward to grasp his waifing hand and tell him they accepted Christ as their Saviour.

Billy the First — Sunday

When fabled evangelist

hit Des Moines in 1914

Many of these were children, notes the Register, and others were backslid church members. but thousands were men and women of mature years who acted upon a conviction that will endure."

What was the content of this successful preaching? His message was basicaltal, that old time religion. The Bible, he said, "is the only book that tells us of a God that we can love, a heaven to win, a hell to shun, and a Saviour that can save."

HUT MANY preachers put their audiences asleep with that same message. His worst enemies-and

PASTOR
OR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St.

11.00 A.M.

MIRACLES A

he had them-never accused Billy Sunday of being dull.

'LOOK OUT, DEVIL!'

A Typical Sunday Stance, 1914

"On the day of Pentecost one sermon saved 3,000 lives," he observed in one sermon. "Now it takes 3,000 sermons to save one old buttermilkeyed, whisky-soaked old blasphemer." He didn't tell the good people of Des Moines that all they had to do was go to church. "Lots of people join the church for the same mochurch for the same mo-tive that a man blows up a safe," he barked. "For what he can get out of it." And—"The bars of the church are so low now that any old hog can come and root and erawl in. Any old lobster with two or three suits of clothes and a bank account can break into most any church."

and He never will."

anticipating the modern phrase "It's as simple as that" in a sermon defend-ing revivals. "A revival,"

he said, "brings the un-

"WHERE GOD'S

MIRACLES ALWAYS BEGIN"

"Don't worry; God's never taken the count yet

Fifty five years before the "God Is Dead" fuss, he told his audience:

He also camé close to

furniture store. He was on the baseball team in Mar-AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD.

5121 Hoyer, Rev. Ditte G. Cooles, Interin Ports Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY

Sarvicasi 15 A.M. & 7 F.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.



3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Booch (2 bks. E. of Seitlown Prd., 1/2 bks. N. of Wardon Rd.) Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

the First Baptist Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
Prine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

9:40 A.M. --- BIBLE SCHOOL 7:00 P.M.

"EASY LIVING" DR. KEPNER PREACHING ALL SERVICES



at Lakewood First Baptist DUPLICATE WORSHIP

SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"THE WORST MAN IN THE WORLD"

DR. HORROR PREACHING (Afer Sunday School at Each Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study

CHURCH

OF LAKEWOOD

rently.

Walter T. McGovern sen-Nevada senator

found.

they had paid back the \$30,000 they received from Fleming. The men said

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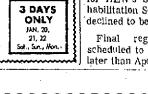
IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL

150 Alamitos Downtown Long Beach

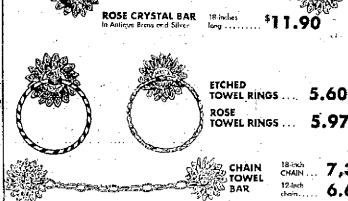












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LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

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using it sooner, and returning it!) THE BROWN, fraying columns of small news-print from the Des Moines Our experienced staff of sales people will assist you with custom remodeling information.

Register were pasted into a business ledger by Mr. Keepers. They leap across the 59 years-two cataclysmic World Wars, the depression, population explosion, Victnam and space age away—with the evangelist's unmistakeable excitement.

The Rev. William Ashley Sunday was 52 years old when he hit Des Moines like it had never been hit before.

Preaching day and night in a constantly packed, specially built tabernacle seating 7,500, he stormed up and down

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE

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-SOUTHERN BAPTIST $_{ au}$

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH - SIGNAL HILL. CALIF. 90806

1948 E. 2016 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastot Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

VARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pottor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHOICE 640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Bea REV, DALE AYCOCK, Postor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10-45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY ATTEND EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "HEAVEN HERE ON EARTH"

6:30 P.M. - FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "THE WOHAN WHO CHANGED HISTORY"

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

EVERY WEDNESDAY -- 7:00 P.M.-9:15 P.M. LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE THREE BIBLE COURSES --- OPEN TO EVERYONE FOR INFORMATION — CALL CHURCH — 597-2411

the platform scolding, in-

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

at 10:30 A.M.) 6 P.M. "MOBILIZING FOR **HEARTREACH"** DARREL JOHNSON PREACHING FIRST BAPTIST

JAMES A BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD.

KEY 73 BRINGS 'EM TOGETHER

Mayor Ed Wade chats about Key 73 Proclamation, which he holds, with representatives of three Christian groups, Mrs. Thomas T. Sato, president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches; Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church; and Rev. Dale Aycock, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church and moderator of his denomination's Long Beach-Harbor Area Assn. Proclamation announces unanimous City Council approval of designating noon of Sunday, Jan. 28 to Feb. 4th as "Noon Prayer Call," and urges everyone "to stop whatever they are doing at noon on those days and pray that millions will participate in repentance and prayer for 1973, signaling the same by ringing church bells, sounding of carillon chimes, and factory claxons.

monumental Take stand, GOINGS ON

Gospel Concerts presents tonight at 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium, Hovie Lister and the Statesmen, J.D. Sumner and the Stamps Quartet, the McDuff Brothers and the Singing Speer Family. Tickets may be obtained at the dengine at the door.

The Contemporaries, directed by Tom Keene, recently back from a singing tour of Europe, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in Bixby Knolls Naza-

rene, 4911 Orange Ave. Evangelist Joe Boyd of Corpus Christi, Tex. will hold revival services tonight and Sunday, 7 p.m. in Community Bible of Norwalk, 12226 Alondra *Community Bible of Norwalk, 12226 Alondra Blvd...Mrs. Camille Svensson will lecture on "The Esoteric Teachings of H.P. Blavatsky" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, YWCA building, 6th and

Lakewood Foursquare, 3445 Studebaker Road, is host tonight at 7 to the Crown Singers Gospel Quartet, the Family Choir from Berkeley and the Four Square Four, with all invited. . . . "Show Me," a Christian musical drama, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in Grace Baptist of Downey, 7948 E. Quill S.T

UNITED METHODIST

3rd & Lingiero - Rev. Ray Wirth 23. Services 9.00 & 11:00 A.M.

Atlantic

Trinity

Wesley

North Long Beach

lglesia Metodista

Belmont Heights

CREST THEATRE

10:45 A.M. --

First United

Lkwd. First

Los Altós

Allantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell

Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

Church School 9:30 A.M. Wership 11:00 A.M.

Dunrahin at So. Llowd., Rev. E. G. Hunter

56th and Linden - Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A M.

1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Aucel H. Arneld Sinday School 9:30 A.M.—Workin 10:30 A.M.

4300 Bellflower Bl.—Dr. Robt, L. Plestow Worship Services 8:301 & 10:00 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 59:50 E. Willow — Dr. Rusself R. Rohin Children's Closes & Wordin 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adul Closes 9:45 A.M.

3rd and Termina - Rev. Treman A. Berrett

4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"WHAT SCIENCE OF MIND

CAN DO FOR YOU?

507 Pacific -- Dr. Donald R. O'Conner Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M

Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Cerlos Alpirar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predication — 11 A.M.

president of the erican Lutheran American Church has called upon the 2.5-million ALC members to take a stand on the Vietnam war, which he called "a sad chapter in our history."

ence he has written all ALC clergymen

When a reporter asked his reaction to a move-ment by a group of Americans to raise \$3 mil-lion to rebuild a North Victnamese civilian hospital reportedly destroyed by U.S. bombs, Preus replied: "I would be happy to contribute to a anity," like: "We've got churches, lots of them. We've got preachers, seminaries, and they are turning out preachers and putting them into little theological molds and keeping them there until

(Continued From Page A-9)

try. As he tells of his

transformation from ball-

player to preacher, he was on a weekend bender

with some of his team-

mates when he came upon

the Pacific Gardens Mis-

sion in downtown Chicago. In typical fashion, he enjoyed dramatizing the moment, like this:

Twenty seven years ago

I left that little group on the corner of State and

Van Buren Streets and

walked in the little mis-

sion and fell on my knees

and staggered out of sin and into the arms of the.

He was rough on the evils of booze all his ca-

reer, and undoubtedly played a significant role

in Prohibition becoming the law of the land in 1919.

"I notice," he would say

with the sarcasm he used to good effect, "that the man who says he can take

it or let it alone, he never lets it alone." The drunk-ard, he was fond of re-

scourged churchgoers who kept liquor around the house where their

youngsters would get an idea drinking had to be

respectable. In his famous

"booze" sermon, he would compile statistics of crimes and broken homes

directly related to drink-

ing in that given locality,

plus the cost of maintain-

Sunday was a Presbyte-

rian, though like all the

great evangelists his ser-

mons never went into denominational distinc-

tives, and he sought and

obtained cooperation of

churches of

branches of Protestan-

tism. The national office

couldn't have cared much

ing alcoholics.

local

Saviour."

they get cold enough to practice preaching."

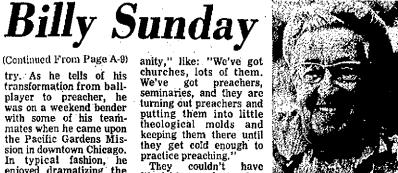
They couldn't have They couldn't have liked his truculent rejection of questions on what he did with incoming funds. He was finally booted out of the church during World War 1 when he punctuated a discus-sion about that conflict with the cry 'God damn the kaiser!"

THE DWINDLING number who remember Billy first hand usually think he could give cards and spades (oops, Billy wouldn't like that phrase, he was death on card playing) to any other preacher before or since his time. The memory, of course, plays tricks. One tends to remember selectively. The natural tend-ency of old timers to think their heroes better than today's — in baseball, football or the pulpit should probably be taken into account. Still — the old sermons do crackle with homey life, and some of the tributes are pretty

impressive. A few years ago when we thought we were going to crack that old ledger and write these articles, we ran a little note asking if anyone in these parts had personal recollections of the Rev. Billy. We got some interesting notes and phone calls.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

QUEBEC CITY, Canada (UPI) — The oldest Angli-can cathedral in the world outside the British Isles is Quebee Cathedral.



Christian -

meeting in Addis Ababa

States and her allies" from that region, according to Stephen M. Larson,

the Chicago-based staff director of the Lutheran

An 18-member American delegation to the

international meeting also

delivered a letter protest-ing the war to Ross Adair, U.S. Ambassador to

Ambassador

The General Assembly,

which included delega-

tions from Africa, Asia Europe, Latin America,

demns the United States' bombing of the Democrat-

ic Republic of Vietnam,

particularly the populous

areas of Hanoi and Hai-

phong, as a demonic act

totally opposed to the

asked South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to "release all po-

litical prisoners being held in South Vietnamese prisons."

The American students addressing the letter to

the U.S. embassy de-clared "the harm we have

inflicted on Indochina is

clear. The harm inflicted on the United States is

less visible but no less

real. The moral cost alone

'In the name of God

must be stopped and a

peace treaty must be signed immediately."

is incalculable.

fundamental rights

man."

The

Student Movement.

Ethiopia,

hits war

HEROINE WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

CORRIE ten Boom, captured by the Nazis in Holland for hiding Jews, recipient of Israel's highest award, and subject of a forthcoming Billy Graham film based on her bio-graphy "The Hiding Place," will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave. She survived the German Ravensbruck Camp, where her sister Betsie and 96,000 other women died.



REVIVAL

OR, STUART LERGY ANDERSON'S SERVICES WILL BE

"A PLAIN TALK ABOUT SIN"

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

First Christian Church of Lakewood Rolph L. Holcomb, Paster

6236 Woodruff Raiph L. naicoin 6.45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday Schaol 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sih and Locust Ave., Long Beach George H. McLain, Minister

Sunday Schoot 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship Bible Lectures of 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed. — You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

COMMUNITY CHURCH
(ANTER-DENOUSHATIONAL)
Roger Leuterbiser, Portor, Centrollo and Susfield (1 8%, N. of Chy Holl.)

"IF YOU NEED JOY"

REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship & Church School 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Tim Doty, Youth Director 6th & Termino 439-8946

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

First United Services 11 A.V. - 9:30 Bit's School - Wed. 7

THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPANG ST., COR. OF LB. RVD, A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. -- "CHRIST MINDEDNESS"

5:00 P.M. -- OUTDOOR -EVANGELISM

6:00 P.M. "PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH

The Friendly Church on the Corner's

"GIVING UP THE PAST"

REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Présbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"ONE BRIEF

SHINING MOMENT" Key. Arthur F. Sueltz Ph. 421-81 Church School and Hursery Caze Bath Services

1 1600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Warship & Charch School — 9:20 & 11 A.V.

10:00 A.M. Fa

Evangelist Phil Tilden, director of public rela-tions at California Baptist

5121 Hayter Ave.

College, Riverside, will lead a revival campaign Sunday through Jan. 28, at 7:30 each night in West and our common, world-wide humanity, this war Lakewood Baptist Church,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Stopping the war will not be enough, the letter asserted. "The devastation inflicted by us must be repaired," SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES.

11th and Junipera

youth group The General Assembly of the World Student Christian Federation, Ethiopia, unanimously passed a resolution calling for "immediate unconditional cessation of all acts of aggression" in Indochina and a "total withdrawal of the United

REV. MEETHER

Welcome new pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. John T. Meether will be installed as new pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., Sunday

at 3 p.m. A native of Iowa who received his education at the University of South the Middle East, and North America, said in its resolution that it "con-Dakota, St. John's College of Winfield, Kans., and graduated in 1959 from Concordia Seminary, Pas-tor Meether pastored churches in Nebraska until 1969 when he came Zion Lutheran at Blythe, Calif., where he also served as counselor of the district for the Misresolution also

souri Synod. Rev. Stuart W. Nothnagel, interim pastor the past three months, will officiate as liturgist in Sunday's ceremony, Dr. Ar-nold G. Kuntz, president of the Synod's Southern California District, will speak. Rev. Walter M. Fehner, circuit counselor for the Long Beach area churches, will be officiant.

A reception honoring Rev. Meether and his family will follow the service.

Mission minded

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (Mormon) has 101 missions and 15,000 fulltime missionaries around the world.

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"FEAR OR FAITH" "CHORAL SINGERS"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street SCIENCE OF MIND

"DESTINY IS MINE TO DIRECT"

 SERVICES
 11-00 A.M.

 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)
 9:45 A.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays
 7:30 P.M.
 CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays

"YOU ARE ON AN ETERNAL PATHWAY, THE END RESULT OF EVERYTHING YOU DO IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE PROCESS."

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Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

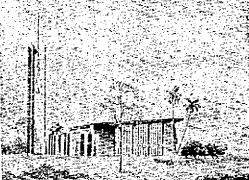
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M 10:40 A.M. — "THE COMMITTED

6 P.M. — "KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST

5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

new life community Southern California's newest

walk-in, drive-in church



David Laman Eugene Pearson Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors Worship in your car

(Seating for 800)

(225 spaces)

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages) 11:00 A.M. "GOD'S LAW

SAYS LOVE" 7:00 P.M. "YOU'RE IN

CHARGE"

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

urges Lutheran peating, begins with the moderate drinker. He

MINNEAPOLIS-The clergyman who has taken over the duties of the ail-

Rev. Dr. David W. Preus told a news confer-

fund to rebuild the hospi-



1st NAZARENE presents

THE SINGING **SPEERS**

from Nashville

In CONCERT

6:00 p.m.

2280 Clark Avenue

Bill E. Burch, Pastor

(staffed nursery)



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137 11 A.M. "GOD'S ANSWER TO

MARRIAGE TENSIONS" JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor

FAMILY SUNDAY

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE, WORSHIP 8.00 A.M. and 11.00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.30 A.M. — MONDAY VESPERS — 7.00 P.M.
121-4711 PASIORS NATHAN LOCSCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507

Payor Elder V WORSHIP 10 A.M. lay School (3 yrs. thru adults) : NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. mids) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. Worship Service 10,00 A.M. Sunday School 8.45 A N Pasiar Rolf Borg - Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A M WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors L Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390 Holy Communion 8 and 10 A.M. Classes for All Ages 8.45 — 9,45 A.M. (K.8h. Grade, Aduls) WELCOVE NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. 1.8. MOLINE, PASTOR MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A) Rev George S. Normani, Pristur

4405 E. South St. 18-43 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15. NURSERY PROVIDED, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M. "TEACH US TO PRAY" ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE

WORSHP 8:15 & 13:00 A.M. S. S.S. & B-ble Classes 9.30 A.M LUTHRAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 • 424-3113

1900 E. Carson of Cherry J. B. Bretheum, A.M. Olson, Postors Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M. OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Jumpero GE 4-7409

Sunday Service 3 30 \$ 11 A.M. Nuisery Provided at Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults. ST, LUKE'S EV, LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)

ROGER MAGNUSON S633 Wordlow Road
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.G.) Wood-ult of Arbor Rd., Llurd

Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant I

Nursery Care all service Sunday Strike¹ 5-B ple Study 9.45 A.M. HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Moplewood and Blaine, Blin. Worship 8 & 1030 A.M. Sunday School (Alf Ages) --- 9.15 Nursery care or Sunday School and Worship Service

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA 8th and Lieden Ave., 437-4002; Rez. Edward Ray, Paster Warship 8:30 and 11:00 • Norsery School, 9:45 • Youth, 6:20

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3040 SANTA FE AVE. WORSH,P SERVICE 11:00 A.M. PASTOR F.F. USIE SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45

NORTH

LONG BEACH



DR, PÉEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M. SUN. KGER

BIXBY KNOLLS

FOR GOD"

THE HERD"

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE.

9 & 10:30 A.M. "KEEPING THE BEST TILL LAST"

1240 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Postor

"ABRAHAM-FAITH ON TWO FEET"

NORTH LONG BEACH

MRS. GERALDINE ROBERTS SPEAKING Youth Groups 6 P.M. 7TH & OBISPO K DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

"WOMEN'S DAY" Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

DR. GEORGE O. PEEK. Pastor 9:00 AND 10:30 A.M. "BIG FEET

DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

6:00 P.M.

"ESCAPE FROM

A BIBLE-TEACHING CHURCH

596-6513 Conald L. Westerland

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9-11:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP - 6 P.M.

1115 E. Market Starley L. Hunt, Postor 10:45 A.M. "LET THE WORLD KNOW"

:10:45 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M. EAST SIDE

Los Alamitos

(Of Harth Lany Beach) 6350 Orange Postors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder

with special music and informal message

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3RD & ATLANTIC TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)

COVENANT

Rugh David Borcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. 9:00 — Contemporary Worship

11:00 — Traditional Worship Service "If You Don't Like It, You Can . . .

Theodore H. Oakey, Preaching

Always on Monday—Mormon CHURCH HUMOR families enjoy get-togethers

By LOUIS CASSELS **UPI** Religion Writer

A child gets his most important religious in-struction at home. It is very difficult for Sunday School or any other agency of the church to communicate Christian faith to boys and girls who haven't been exposed to it through family life.

All denominations agree on this. One denomination the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — is doing some-thing effective to help families fulfill their role in the religious nurture of

Every Monday, in some 350,000 Mormon homes around the world, parents and children join in observing "Family Home Evening

The LDS Church annually distributes to all its families a handsomely illustrated manual, prepared by professional educators. It contains a year's supply of lessons, discussion starters, teaching games, visual aids and props to make it easy for any father to preside

> THEOSOPHY of H. P. BLAVATSKY" CAMILLE SYMBSON — SUNDAY, STEEN BY PACHE AND SYMBOL PACHE AND STEEN BY STEE

TUES., 10:00 A.M. -

Bro. Bob Anowsmith

Nursery Care

All Services

Pastor: V. William Durbin

Interfaith Prayer Group

over a family home

A foreword emphasizes that these are merely suggestions. It's up to each Mormon family to plan its own home evenings, and the manual says they should be fun for all mem-

bers of the family.

Those activities I have attended in Mormon homes were indeed fun. They included singing, guitar playing, and games, with refreshments at the end. The whole family always partici-pates — from the oldest to the youngest. If any member has a grievance against any other member, or if there is a family decision to be made, home evening is the time to bring it up and thresh it

The most impressive aspect of a Mormon family home evening, to an outsider observer, is the apparently natural, un-selfconcious and willing way in which older teen-agers participate. They don't get uptight over talking about God or prayer or moral problems in front of their parents and brothers and sisters

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

Programs and Socials
every Saturday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

WED., 7:30 P.M.: Spe-

cial Membership Meeting

South & Cherry -- Long Beach

COMING JAN. 28 — Evangelist ARNE VICK

Phone: 428-4611. Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

CORRIE

TEN BOOM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

10:45 A.M.

3400 PACIFIC AVE. ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

Billy Graham has recently announced that a film will be made based on the book "The Hiding

Place," Describing the life of Corrie Ten Boom and her family who worked underground during the German invasion of Holland, hiding and

protecting Jows. Don't miss her visit to Christian

Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

Life Church Sunday morning.

SPECIAL GUESTS THE ACCENTS

Have appeared to the Nation's

larsest gatherings including the DAVID WILKERSON RALLIES at Melodyland and the 8,000-seat Anahern Comention Center

Minister associated with the Charismatic Revival

G.A.S. Charler, 1202 E. Plymo Rev, Mary C. Pirlie, Founder GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY Scn., 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Tues., 7:30 P.M.; Wed., 1:00 P.M. 9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 A.M. — Pastor "Preaching Christ at Corinth"

6 P.M. — REV. CHARLES DENNIS, Church of Christ

because they've t doing it all their lives. Mormon home evenings

were inaugurated on a church-wide basis in 1915. Since 1965, the 3-millionmember church has given high priority to extending the practice into every Mormon home on a

regular weekly basis. Essential to the program is keeping Monday night sacrosanct for this purpose. No Mormon church is allowed to schedule any activity on a Monday evening. Any public school that offers Monday night competition to family home evening in community that has a substantial number of Mormons is likely to get

sharp complaints. LDS President Harold B. Lee is a strong proponent of the home evening concept. He told a group of Mormon leaders re-cently that "the most important of the Lord's work will be that which we do within our own

Lee says family home

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redords Are., Phone 438-0727 Postor Rev. Nina Yan Heyningen Sunday, 7:30 P.M. PASTOR SPEAKING

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE ev. Edith Breau & Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors evenings not only are an invaluable opportunity for religious instruction. They also serve to unite families, to bridge generation gaps, and to maintain communication between parents and children. "When the home func-

tions properly, much has been done to prevent problems from happening." The Mormon president told UPL

The Mormons don have — and don't want a patent on this excellent idea. They'll be glad to share with any other denomineation or local church what they've learned in the past 58 years about how to launch and operate such a pro-

Assemblies open Yugoslav school

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Assemblies of God, which has its international headquarters in Springfield Mo., has opened a bible school in Zagreb with 18 young pcopic enrolled in its first year classes. The As-semblies now has eight such schools in Europe.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow 6201 E. William
(Between fals Verde and Weadruli)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 AM. Hay Commisso
9:00 & 1000 AM.
MORNING PRAYER
Nursery Core
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Thus 10 AM.—Hay Commiss
For Further Information
(all 420-1311

calvary light assembly

Bible Classes -- 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M. Revival Time — 7:00 P.M. Thurs. (Family Night) -- 7:30 P.M.

services

Pastor L. L. Shipley

2094 Cherry



with Maude Aimee, Wayne Jones and the Cathedral Singers

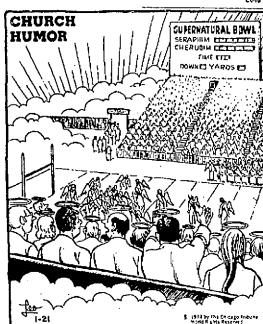


One Day Only...3:30 P.M. admission FREE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER 800 WEST KATELLA AVENUE

Rex Humbard may also be seen every Sunday on KTLA Ch.5 at 8 A.M. and 11P.M.



"I thought the Super Bowl was the end of it!"

Last Episcopal meet for Bloy

geles, will preside over the annual meeting of the 78th convention of the Diocese of Los Angeles when it convenes Friday, 3 p.m. in Anaheim Convention Center for two

This will be the last 1974.

Rt. Rev. Francis Eric annual meeting with Bloy Bloy, Bishop of Los An- as president. He has announced he will retire in 1973. It will in all probability be the last annual meeting of the diocese in its present composition. The San Diego area is expected to diocese by the start of

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WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE

Dr. Frank Collins

Alvin Dork is a name recognized by everyone in the sports world. As manager of the Cleveland Indians and player and manager for the Giants, his name became a house-

But Alvin Dork's Interest goes be

But Alvin Dork's Interest goes be-yord sport to lings that are not settled on a boil field, but at a place called Calvary. His personal latth in Christ is a great testimony to the athelia world. He is very active in Christian 'Alhletic Associa-tion, and, like Jimmy King (a for-mer member of Calvary) he makes many church appearances in behalf of his faith in Christ. HE WILLER AT CALVARY THIS.

HE WILL BE AT CALVARY THIS

HE WILL BE AT CALVANY THIS SUNDAY NIGHTI Open's miss his stirring testimony for Christ. I can sure that his fons are numbered in the thousands in this area. See him up close! Shake hands with himl

And listen to what he says about Christ THIS SUNDAY NIGHT of

Calvaryl Come to Calvaryl Calvary is for

Sunday 7:30 A.M.

Calvary Baptist

Church

of Bellflower

14722 Clark Averue, Prone 925-3706 Dr. H. Frank Collins, Postor

Broatkast: KFOX 1280 kt AM

Sunday 7:35 a.m.

Church Office 596-1641

7:00 P.M.

"FAITH'S

FROM

THE

PULPIT

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. - DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Attantic Ave. or Seventh Rev. Samuel Leilia Holl, Rector 8 A.M.--HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M. --- HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

500 E. San Antonio Dr. 427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M. Morning Worship—11 A.M. Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

Are you lonely? Do you know why? Is there a disciplined answer to loneliness? Yes. We need not live alone. We may live by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God. Jesus was alone, yet he said, "For I am not alone, but I and the Father that sent me." Jesus said to us, "La, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." If you are lonely, relox in the Word and rest in the Lord.

RADIOCAST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"Why Put Up With Fear?"

Gordon F. Campbell, C. S. B. of Santa Monica, California A member of the Christian

Sunday, January 21

Station KLAC (am 570) (This lecture was recorded for delayed broadcast

when given by
Fourteenth Church of
Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, in their church edifice Thursday evening, Jan. 18.)

tells faith The faculty of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, engaged in a schism-threatening rhubarb with the president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, this week released to the church a 200-page document entitled "Faithful to our Calling -- Faith-ful to our Lord."

Concordia

faculty

This fulfilled an earlier pledge "to present to the synod detailed evidence of our own solid Lutheran convictions." Designed to serve as abasisfor discussion forums in the church, the document follows the historic Lutheran confessional nattern and, for the most part, is based on the format of the Nicene Creed, It also deals with the theological issues under discussion in the synod today.

Forty four of the 47 faculty members signed the affirmation of their faith. One who did not, and asked that his name be listed as "opposing the joint confession" was Dr. Robert Prens, brother of the denomination's presi-



COLLINS NAMED AS DIRECTOR

Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins, pastor of the 2,200member Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, has been named a director of California Graduate School of Theology in Glendale, and will also serve in several classes as a guest lecturer. He has been a trustee for Bob Jones University, director for Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College, and before coming to Bellflower was assistant to the president of Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. The Glendale school provides continuing education

UNITY IN LONG BEACH 11 A.M. — "ONE THING IS NEEDFUL" 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Are you looking for more out of life?

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE "THE ANSWER TO DESPAIR"

NORMAN 8, HOLMES, C.S.B. SUNDAY, JANUARY 28 at 3:00 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 18116 SO. ARLINE AVE., ARTESIA EVERYONE WELCOME — CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Christian Science



If you hunger for meaning in life, you do. And church can give you this meaning when it gives you an understanding of God.

At our services, you'll hear a Bible Lesson that gives you a clear, fresh idea of God and new inspiration. that satisfies your longing.

Why not come next Sunday, and see if church isn't just what you've been needing?

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH-440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH-Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH-3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH-201 East Market St.

Church Services II a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH-5871 Naples Plaza

Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH-3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20

ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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3000 E. Third St.

4925 East Second St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFL 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Attend Church This Sunday

MIRACLE CRUSADE will select you from the audience and tell you things only you and God know. (He never embarrasses)

IN PERSON

JOHNNY BARTON 🕏

January 21st 2:30 P.M. (only)

ARENA (Concert Room) 300 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach (213) 465-4648

COME FOR YOUR MIRACLE Come early (doors open 1:30) ALL FAITHS Mr. Gospel Sax, Rebeq Martines, Host Waller Michael, organis?



9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE EXCITEMENT OF GIVING"
Rev. Miedema Preaching Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521 Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. Kenneth Leestmo, Lay Development





POLICEMAN SLAIN in shootout with gunmen barricaded in a Brooklyn sporting goods store is sprawled in street Friday as other policemen in bulletproof vests hide behind a

car door. Officer was killed when the four gunmen tried to shoot their way out of the store. This photo is by Len Bazerman of El

NEW YORK CITY GUN BATTLE

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing a portable loudspeaker. asked the gunmen to release one hostage to nego-

Shooting broke out again shortly after 10:15 p.m.

Police Lt. Edward Haddican, one of the first at the scene, said that three hours after the men took over the store, police had assembled "everything to go in after them - tear

gas, sniper rifles, shotguns and we've got men in every square foot of this

"They'll never get out."

"I was one of the first on the scene." Haddican said, "and with about four others . patrolmen we set up behind two or three cars across street directly opposite the store . . There was a

coming from the store, kept dark at police order They were using everything at us - shotguns, high-powered rifles.

As I was crouching behind my patrol car the officer (who was later stain) was next to me - and all of a sudden a bullet from nowhere came out in this blaze and hit him right in the head. He slumped, over, dead."

and street lights - which might illuminate erouching policemen — were turned off. Subway service on the overhead tracks was sus-

Hundreds of residents stood in a driving rain hehind police barricades, craning to get a glimpse of the action. In nearby The area was cordoned stores, merchants lock (f. Adjacent shops were their doors and kept low. stores, merchants locked

COUNTDOWN

(Continued from Page A-1)

new's office said it knew of no such plans.

Optimism mounted in capitols | following Thursday's simultaneous Hanoi-Washington announcement that Kissinger and Tho would resume their private negotiations week in Paris to "complete the text" of a peace agreement.

BUT THE WAR in Vietnam went on. South Vietnamese marines turned back four assaults by Communist troops and tanks on the fortified northern front Friday. A fleet of U.S. jets and offshore gunboats joined the northern battles by pounding targets in the narrow band of Communist-held territory below the demilitarized zone.

Tin Song, financed by Hoang Duc Nha, President Nguyen Van Thieu's nephew and closest adviser, said asicease-fire could go into effect at the beginning of the Tet lunar new year, Feb. 3.

In Saigon the newspaper

Once a cease-fire is declared, the newspaper said, the Saigon government probably will impose a 24-hour curfew requiring South Vietnam's 18 million residents to remain in their homes.

Lam, asked by newsmen if a cease-fire could come by Tet, replied: "I do not want to be a prophet, so I do not want to guess about the date for a cease-fire.' But later he added, "The only thing I can say is we are very close."

LAM SAID South Viet-

TRUCE CLAIMED

nam was asking for "clari- some conditions," fication" of some points in Thanom. "The South Vietthe revised draft agreement but added "frankly, I can't reveal to you what Gen. Haig brought to-President Thieu or what he took back,"

A White House spokesman confirmed Haig would return to Saigon today from Bangkok, President Nixon's peace envoy conferred with government leaders in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand - the three other nations involved in the Indochina war - after leaving Saigon Thursday morning. Haig met with Thieu Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Bangkok Prime Minister Thanom said after meeting with Haig that North and South Vietnamese have yielded to some conditions. So, it seems to be closing to its final stages."

THE THAI prime minister also said that as matters now stood, a cease-fire would not be simultathroughout Indochina. It would come first in Vietnam and follow later in Laos and Cambodia, probably in about 10 days. In Vientiane Laotian Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma said he requested a quick cease-fire in Laos after a Vietnam truce dur-

consultations with Haig He said he believed the Vietnam peace agreement will be in about this month and that a Laos cease-fire follow, but said he was not sure of the exact

date for the signing of the

peace agreement.

FOUR WOULDN'T FLY

not charged.

The Pentagon would not say what types of missions Force their refusals pertained to. normal separation proce-

irom the service rather olate a command were than face expulsion for substandard performance. The other left the Air voluntarily under

NIXON EBULLIENT

(Continued from Page A-1)

and that he will urge a postwar period of "concili-

Sunshine now and again broke through cloudy skies Friday, and temperatures were in the 60s. For Inquiguration Day, there was a 10 per cent chance of rain, with temperatures about the same. Normal for mid-January in the capital is 37 degrees.

Buildings, reviewing stands and street lights along the parade route were ablaze with red, white and blue bunting. One teen-aged visitor leaned over to pick out a Nixon button the size of a basketball from a street vendor, and revealed on her dress a red, white and blue button that said: "Wendell Wilkie, is our salvation and hope."

As portable rest rooms installed and litter swept away, city residents grumbled over the proliferation of no-parking signs that appeared on every

utility pole within blocks of the Capitol, the White House and the parade route. The signs prohibited parking between midnight Friday and midnight to

day. Friday afternoon, the President said "thank you" to ethnic Americans who helped build his landslide re-election victory. In their honor, a "Salute to America's Heritage" shared top billing with three inauguration eve con certs. The salute, at the Corcoran Art Gallery a block from the White House, featured ethnic music and art, and was highlighted by a sumptuous banquet of foods from 23 nations. Chefs prepared enough for 15,000 guests,

About 165 members of Congress who are reported to be planning to boycott endorsed the planned antiwar demonstrations, which were expected to draw no more than 50,000 protes-

No home town was avail able for Evans. The Air Force said the names of the other 21 men would be withheld because no charges ever were filed against them.

Air Force officials also said there were other cases of men refusing to fly elsewhere in the world, principally from fear of flying. But they did not know how many instances there were.

The 23 cases were cited after a study of the rec-ords covering Southeast Asia since the bombing of North Vietnam began in 1964. The report covered only Air Force flyers and did not include Navy avia-

Man found stabbed to death in auto

EMERYVILLE (UPI) -Wah Ham, 30, was found slabbed to death Friday in his car.

Police said a passerby found the body. They said had been stabbed through the heart and his wallet and pockets had been rifled. There were no suspects.

One of the two resigned dures, the Air Force said. Search for missing boat to continue

Coast Guard air search Friday in the Gulf of California turned up no trace of a troubled boat which broadcast a cryptic Mayday message picked up by a ham radio operator in Florida.

Coast Guard spokesmen said a search plane from San Francisco and a hellconter from San Diego joined forces in the search of gulf waters 400 miles south of the California bor-

The spokesman said a ham radio operator was monitoring calls at his Miami, Fla., station before dawn Friday morning when he picked up the emergency broadcast-apparently sent about 7:40 a.m. PST.

"MAYDAY - Contact the Coast Guard-Contact the Coast Guard," the voice came riding over heavy static. "I'm off the coast of Santa Rosalia (on the Baja peninsula), I think. I have four on board. I'm the Janice Lee

At that point, said the spokesman, static drowned out the voice.

Nation's economy at year-end in best showing since 1966

WASHINGTON to—The nation's economy closed out 1972 in a state of strong expansion after turning in its best performance in one year, since 1966, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The department reported that Gross National Product, market value of the nation's output of goods and services, grew at a 6.5 per cent rate last year while inflation rose 3 per

THE FINAL three months of the year was even more expansive, with total output gaining by 8.5 per cent. Prices in the final quarter edged up by 2.7 per cent.

Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said that 1972 was a "remarkably good year for the economy.'

"The improvement in GNP last year translated into significantly higher living standards for the average American," he said. Stein was particularly happy since GNP, the broadest measure of the economy, exceeded the esti-mates that his council made at this time a year ago. The council's early 1972 projection looked for a 6 per cent growth rate, with inflation at 3.25 per

ECONOMIC output, reflecting brisk consumer buying and business inventory buildup, rose by \$102 billion during the year to an average of \$1.152 trillion. This was a good \$4 billion over the administration forecast

But the current rapid economic expansion is causing the administra-tion's policymakers to worabout an overheated economy in 1973, triggering a new round of infla-

To counter that possibility, the administration is ready to impound \$10 billion in funds appropriated by Congress and to propose an extremely, tight budget for fiscal 1974. Con-

spending is regarded as one of the key ways of avoiding a buildup in inflationary pressures.

serve Board has begun to tighten up somewhat on supplying the economy with money in hopes that it can take some of the heat out of the expansion and give Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price restraints some

Also, the Federal Re-

The economic expansion helped to cut the unemployment rate from 6 per cent at the beginning of the year to slightly over 5 per cent at the end of the

Consumer prices rose about 3.5 per cent last

The administration said it wanted to reduce inflation, about 5 per cent in 1971, to below 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

Using the CPI yardstick, it failed. But use of the GNP measurement meant the target was achieved.

But Nixon's economic advisers never would say which yardstick for inflation it meant when it announced the original goal

Prices in several industries hiked as curbs are eased

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Prices began to move up this week in a variety of industries following a loosening of economic controls nine days ago by the Nixon administration.

Probably the most significant increase was a rise of % cent a gallon in the wholesale price of No. 2 fuel oil, announced Friday By the Mobil Oil Corporation. The fuel is primarily used to heat homes, and the 6 per cent increase is expected to be quickly adopted by other oil companies and passed along to home owners.

OTHER recent price increases have been announced for such varied zinc, aluminum sheet and foil, sulfur, paperboard and record albums and Businessmen and econo-

mists warned when Phase 3 was announced that there was likely to be a surge of price increases in the weeks alread. Prices are being raised

quickly by some companies because they no longer have to wait for Price Commission approval.

Under the new regulations, prior approval of price increases is unnecessary, as long as they con-

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guidelines. Furthermore, by profit margin restrictions have been loosened substantially.

Among the important increases were a 3 per cent or \$5 a ton rise in newsprint prices by the International Paper Sales Company Inc. to customers in the United States effective

A SPOKESMAN for the company said it had been preparing to ask for Price Commission approval of its increase when Phase 3 was announced. Because its calculations showed the increase to be allowable, the company was able to announce immediately, without waiting for government sanction.

The action followed increases made last Decemher by competitors and raised prices from \$165 a ton to \$170 a ton. Another major price in

crease this week was for zinc, which was raised 5.5 per cent by the American Smelting and Relining Company, after it had been blocked from taking such action during Phase

The zinc price increase had been impossible under Phase 2 because it was not cost justified.

American Smelting said in its announcement that it

by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz that prices could be raised if it was necessary for "efficient allocation of resources or to maintain adequate levels of supply."

ANOTHER increase an nounced Friday was a 13 per cent rise in a corn syrup product widely used in manufacturing candy, ice cream and bread.

CPC International Inc. said the price of regular 42 D.E. 43 baume corn syr-up would be increased to \$4.30 per hundredweight, FOB its plant locations, effective Feb. 1. The price of corn syrup

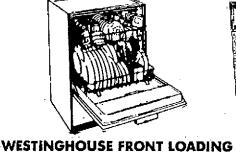
has risen more than 26 per cent since the end of 1972, the company said, but is still well below levels of two years ago, and could have been increased even under the old Phase 2 rules without waiting.

9 killed, 3 injured in N.M. collision DEMING, N.M. (UPI)

Nine persons were killed and three others injured Friday night in the collision of two cars on Inter-state 10 east of Deming. The names of the vic-

fims and details of the accident weren't immediately spokesman said. The acciwas taking the action as a dent involved two passen-the result of a suggestion ger cars.

Westinghouse **WESTINGHOUSE 40"**



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rate is available at Dooley's!

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IN THE STORM'S WAKE

There was a crisp chill on the wind Friday in Long Beach, but it only served to accent the suddenly clear air and the freshness that rainfall brings. The day brought people, like

with but rarely actually see — the color of the sea, the sharp clarity of the skyline against the deep, radiant blue of the sky, the way a seagull navigates the wind.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

the couple above, out to look at some of the things we live

Aged faced with property taxes

of two city-owned apartment buildings at 67 and 73 Alamitos Ave. have been billed by Los Angeles County for property taxes,

although they are just renting their apartments. John Erwin, assistant su-

pervisor of Senior Opportunities and Services, 406 E. First St., who has of-

izens, said each tenant has been billed for \$12 as his share of the property tax.

The City of Long Beach, which purchased the build-

REA M. "Gypsy Kitten"

Sirignano, 18, and Harold

L: "Little Savage" Rako-

wiecki, 20, are scheduled

for trial Feb. 7 and Feb. 9

respectively before Superi-

or Court Judge John A.

ceedings are under way

against the third, Don "Butch" Collette, who is

Bergen's only prior criminal record, according

to a probation report, was

an arrest in Illinois for

carrying a blackjack five

years ago, when he plead-

ed guilty to disturbing the

The report said he spent

pital after one of his

wounds and was awarded

the Bronze Star and rec-

ommended for the Silver

jailed in St. Louis, Mo.

the third, Don

Psychiatric studies set at Chino

Decorated Army vet gets life for murder

John R. "Big Savage" Bergen, 22, was sentenced the murder of a Scottish merchant seaman whose body was found behind a downtown Long Beach hotel after he was fatally beaten in a room and robbed of \$15.

Superior Court Judge Thomas F, McCarry denied defense motions for a new trial or reduction of the conviction from first to second degree murder before he imposed the sentence in his Los Angeles courtroom.

THE JUDGE also rejected a request to delay the Institution for Men at Chi- Deluxe Hotel, 147 E. Ocean no for 90 days for psychiat-

rected Chino authorities to when he arrives at the

Bergen, a decorated convicted by McCarry in a nonjury trial in Long Beach Superior Court where the judge sat until the beginning of this year.
Three other defendants

sentencing and commit Roderick MacLeod, 38, of Bergen to the California Stornoway, Scotland, in the

Gunshot victim says he was held while being shot

A partially paralyzed victim of six gunshot wounds testified at Memo-rial Hospital Friday that his girlfriend's stepfather held him by the head and shot him in the neck, then emptied a revolver into his back as he lay on the floor of his apartment.

Homer Drake, 29, told Long Beach Municipal Court Judge John Spence that six rounds fired by Roderick Antonio Samuels, in the apartment at 4700 Clair Del Ave. Dec. 31 are still in his body.

The judge convened part of a preliminary hearing on assault with a deadly weapon charges against Samuels, of 6390 Rahn Ave., at the hospital to take testimony from the wheelchair-bound Drake, whose left leg and arm are paralyzed.

Drake, who testified he was taught self - defense techniques in the Army

However, McCarry dimake special psychiatric studies of the defendant prisoner reception center Arguelles, Extradition pro-

Army veteran with two Vietnam duty tours and

also face murder charges for the Aug. 8 slaying of

judo demonstration team,

said the shooting occurred

when two other men and

Samuels accompanied

Samuels' stepdaughter,

Rhonda Swift, 20, to the

apartment. Drake said the

woman was to pick up be-

longings because Drake

was moving from the apartment where both

Samuels' attorney, Brian

Saylin, attempted to ques-

tion the patient about an

incident a day before the

shooting in which Drake allegedly hit Samuels on the head with a hammer,

but Spence ruled out the

testimony as not sufficient-

ly connected with the

The judge ordered Samu-els to face trial before Su-perior Court Judge Pat

Mullendore and allowed the defendant to remain

free on \$2,000 bail pending

arraignment Feb. 2.

shooting charge.

apartment

were living.

T. Montgomery new chairman

Travis Montgomery, vice president of Westgate-Cali-fornia Realty Co., has been clected chairman of the board of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

J. Curtis Foster, pastor, of Grace AME Church, was re-elected vice chairman.

Montgomery succeeds Thomas B. Forster as head of the five-man board. Other members are D. G. Quinlan and Aaron Herrington.

Montgomery was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as its "Young Man of the Year" in 1969. He is a trustee of St. Mary's Hospital, a member of the executive committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and is affiliated with the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The Redevelopment Agency directs the renewal Redevelopment activities of the west beach

for the proposed widening of Alamitos Avenue, does not pay property taxes.

County Assessor Philip Watson contends the tenants have a "possessory interest" in the apartments, and therefore must pay the tax that the city is not required to pay.

City officials question the county's position, pointing out that the tenants are on a month-to-month lease, which does not seem to give them "possessory inter-

The city manager's office said it is "not in sympathy" with the action of the assessor.

Watson's office said the tenants are getting lower rents than they normally would, because the city does not have to pay the property tax, Clyde F. Seek of the

city's Central Services Division, which manages the property, denied this. Seek said the tenants are paying the same rent they had paid to the former private

One city official ques-

would try to collect a property tax from senior citizens in the Long Beach-owned apartment buildings, but not from renters at the county-owned Car-

melitos Housing Project. The official, who asked that he not be identified, said that if the 25 elderly renters of the Alamitos Avenue a part ments just didn't pay the \$12 property tax, he couldn't see what the county could do about

Usually, if a property owner fails to pay his tax, the county ultimately takes possession of the property.

"These people don't own anything," the Long Beach official pointed out.

Erwin said he will appear on behalf of the elderly tenants at a hearing by the county's Tax Appeals Board next Wednesday in the Hall of Administration in Los Angeles.

Although the \$12 does not sound like much, Erwin said, it represents a large part of one month's income to elderly people on a fixed income.

Wife of slain ex-mate held

year-old Wilmington resident, Friday afternoon was remanded to Sheriff's custody in lieu of \$20,000 bail by Judge Walter Binns after her arraignment in his San Pedro courtroom on a murder charge.

Mrs. Davis was accused of the shotgun slaying of

Wanda Elene Davis, 26- Davis of 24417 Panama Ave., Carson, at 12:30 a.m. Thursday inside her home at 1053 Frigate Ave. The murder complaint was issued Friday morning by Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas R. Simpson.
Police said Davis was

killed by a single shotgun blast in the left chest. A of the shotgun slaying of preliminary hearing was her ex-husband, Daniel set by Binns for Feb. 2.

Industry absenteeism up

Flu swamping L.B. hospitals

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

An Influenza epidemic continues to boost absenfeelsm in industry and in the schools and is putting a strain on Long Beach hospitals, Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, said Friday.

Hospitals s w a m p e d with flu prob lems, the health officer said, adding:

"If a catastrophe were to occur in Long Beach, we would have a real emergency, what with a shor-tage of hospital beds." According to Dr. Lit-

St. Mary's Hospital is treating numerous cases of

flu, admitting about 20 patients daily. Normal admission rate is about seven At Long Beach Commun-

ity Hospital, about one-half of those seen in the emergency room are flu victims. All beds are full.

At Memorial Hospital Medical Center, one-third of emergency-room patients have the flu, pneu-monia or bronchitis. Admissions are running extrentely high.

Long Beach Naval Hospital reported seeing 1,100 outpatients daily, 40 per cent of whom have the flu or other respiratory infections. The patient load is currently 200 a day higher than this time last year.
Los Altos Hospilal said

its patient load has increased, with many cases of flu. Pacific Hospital of Long

Beach reported the following comparative figures: In the first 15 days of December a total of 19 persons were seen on an outpatient basis for flu or pneumonia. During the first 15 days of January there were 116 such patients. Hospital admissions are now running 30 a day, with five of the 30 with influenza. Many employes are absent because of the

At Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, Dr. E. A. Reed, chief of the outpatient service, said there has been an increase in "flu syndromes" in the past week. About 10 per cent of all patients seen have flu-like illnesses, he added. In addition, more pneumonia cases are being admitted compared to a

month ago, and the hospital's personnel physician is reporting flu symptoms among employes. Klag, hospital director, said that there is an unusual degree of absenteeism among employes.

In industry, absentecism is up from a normal three per cent to nine per cent, according to Dr. Litwack. The city health department's flu surveillance of industry includes the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and other large payrolls in the

High school absences have reached 14.2 per cent, and those in elementary schools total 9.6 per cent Most are due to flu-like ill-

Dr. Litwak said there have been five additional deaths in the city from pneumonia in the past three days.

Deaths from flu itself total four. In six deaths, influenza has been listed as a contributory factor.

influenza victims follows:

- Stay home. Go to bed and rest. - Keep away from

crowds. - Phone your doctor.

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1973

MARKETS ON PAGES 8-7--9

$A partment\ buildings$ in Wrigley area OKd

near the northeast edge of the Wrigley District, both on property zoned for R-2 residential use, have been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commis-

One of the apartment buildings, to be erected for owner George C. Brower at 195 W. 31st St., was approved on a 5-2 vote Commissioners Dwight E. Bennett and Joseph T. Brooks Jr, opposed the special

BENNETT conceded that the triangular properly had a 'unique configuration," but added, "I fail to see that the uniqueness of size and shape is license to shoehorn in every possible

The building, to be erected by Statewirle Developers, will contain 27 units and provide only 33 parking spaces, instead of the 41 spaces which normally would be required by such a development.

"Why not 20 units? Why not 30 parking spaces?" Bennett asked.

Commissioner Arnold Berg said he had talked with people in the neighborhood and many of them said they would prefer the apartment building to any kind of industrial development.

principal planner, said the staff had recommended approval because the property is somewhat isolated from adjacent residential areas, with a railroad right-of-way along one side. He said the staff felt sufficient on-street parking is available to justify the lesser off-street parking provided.

John Irwin, representing Statewide Developers, said that if a lower-density apartment complex were erected, they would have to go to a "cheaper" type of development.

THE OTHER project approved was for a 20-unit apartment complex at 3500 the A. S. Johnson Drilling pers also is the contractor on this project. Dr. Julian Feingold, rep-

Cedar Ave., to be built for

resenting Palmerest Convalescent Hospital and residential care facility, 3501 Cedar Ave., expressed concern about traffic problems in the area, which he said are "tremendously dangerous."

Bennett asked if the apartments would accept children, noting that Los Cerritos school already is crowded. Irwin said he would accept a restriction that only adults could occupy the apartment building, and this was made a condition of the approval

L.B. oil development program cited by Hayes

James Hayes Friday presented resolutions adopted recently by the Board of Supervisors lauding Thums Long Beach Company and two city agencies for their efforts in protecting the environment while developing the multi-billion-barrel oil field beneath the

Hayes presented resolu-

Saying recognition was Councilman Russell Rublong overdue. Supervisor ley, who accepted the document on behalf of Mayor Edwin Wade who was ill.

A group of about 75 city officials and representa-tives of the petroleum industry attended the noontime affair in the Interna-tional City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. A similar resolution was

presented to Leonard W. Brock, director of the Detions to Long Beach City partment of Oil Properties.

Navy ready to bring PWs home

Military Editor

The Pacific Command is ready to comply with Vietnam troop withdrawals and to handle the homecoming for America's prisoners of war, Adm. Noel Gayler told a Los Angeles

press conference Friday. Gayler, who began his career in Long Beach on the battleship Maryland in 1935, added that the U.S. presence in the Pacific will "extend far beyond the end of the Vietnam war.'

Gayler commands all U.S. forces in the Pacific Command, extending from the Western shores of North and South America to the eastern coast of Africa and includes two

thirds of the world's population. "Independence is the pri-

mary concern of Asia's states and that's why our responsibility extends be-yord bringing the Vietnam war to a successful conclu-

"We are wisely and properly, I believe, shifting from an era of confrontaton with our adversaries in Asia to an era of negotiation. The presidential summit trips to Peking and Moscow may open new paths to world peace in Asia and elsewhere in this troubled world." Gayler said.

The admiral, who won three Navy Crosses as a World War II aviator, added "it still is a fact of life



ADM. NOEL GAYLER

that there is a hostility in the Communist ideology from two of the four Pacif-

ic powers — Russia and the People's Republic of China. "The Japanese are a

powerful economic factor while the U.S. must still present a viable military presence."

Gayler said the Vietnam war "worked the hell out of U.S. ships and aircraft and when peace returns and our modern fleet has some breathing room, there will be plenty of work to do in the field of antisubmarine warfare." On other topics, he said:

"There is still some subtle discrimination in the Navy but Adm. (Elmo), Zumwalt (chief of naval operations) is continuing his push for equalty for Navy is not falling apart. although some publicized instances have made it appear to. I personally believe we are doing the right thing in changing many of the old hidebound traditions and moving into tune with the times.

"Discipline in today's

"Longer hair, beards and mustaches will not affect a man's ability to handle his job . . . Adm. Far-ragut did rather well with longer hair than is permitted today."

Gayler addressed the World Affairs Council luncheon after the press conference and returned to his Hawaii headquarters late Friday night.

POW'S REMEMBERED

Mrs. Darrel Pyle, whose husband has been a prisoner of war in Vietnam since 1966, and Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford raised a flag in front of Lakewood City Hall Friday in remembrance of prisoners of war and those missing in action. The flag, donated by the organization, "Support Our POW-MIAs," is three-by-five feet, black and white and is adorned with a silhouette of a prisoner near a guard tower. Beneath is the phrase, "You Are Not Forgotten." It will fly in front of city hall for the next 30 days. The organization also will make it available to those who write to Box 1000, Los Alamitos, 90702.

Bicycling is great fun-but records show it's dangerous

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

Bleycling is great fun, but it also is rather dan-

How dangerous it is was pointed out by Detective Dennis Chelstrom, who is assigned to safety education in the school of Downey, a city of less than 90,000 which has a very

good traffic safety record. In 1970 there were 43 bi-cycle accidents. One was a

fatality.
In 1971 accidents soared

to 97. In 1972 there were 84. "The reason for the in-crease," Chelstrom said, was the increase in the number of bicycles and es-

The 10-speeds, he pointed out, essentially are racing bikes. They have no lights.

pecially the 10-speed

Diet, nutrition clinic planned

a nutrition and weight reduction clinic, free to the public, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at El Cerrito Hospital, 1401 Chestnut Ave.

Marilyn Robinson, the hospital's dietician, and Ir-ene Holbrook, the home economist, will lecture.

Burglars get stereo

Stereo equipment valued at \$80 was taken from the apartment of Ted Dickson, 3025 E. Fifth St., by burglars who removed a window screen to gain entry. Long Beach police said Friday.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period coding at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY

Rida p.m., first aid, 208 W. Analeim St.; 8:17 p.m., wash down gasoline, 32 p. Louise St.; 10:02 p.m., first aid, Analeim Streel and Pacific Avance; 10:03 p.m., first aid, 122-Lenon Ave.; 11:17 p.m., clectrical short, 3393 Advisite Ave.; 11:30 p.m., resuscitator, 1357 Elm Ave.; 11:32 p.m., resuscitator, 109 Stanley Avenue; FRIDAY

12:30 a.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue; 1:16 a.m., resuscitator, 130 Walmut Ave.; 2:24 a.m., trash fire, 30 S. Pine Ave.; 2:57 a.m., car fire, Terraine Avenue and Fourth Street; 4:08 a.m., first aid, 330 Rhea St.; 5:04 a.m., resuscitator, 2073 Appleton St.; 7:55 a.m., electrical short, 184 Park Ave., 8:14 a.m., resuscitator, 1447

Ave.

8:14 a.m., resuscitator, 144 Park
Ave.

8:14 a.m., resuscitator, 1447
P. 17th St.; 12:55 p.m., car fire,
2865 Atlantic Ave.; 1:47 p.m.,
1:55 p.m., standby, Long Beach
Municipal Airoort: 4:13 p.m.,
1:10, 100 E. Anaheim St.;
4:49 p.m., resuscitator, 1023 E.
First St.; 5:25 p.m., injury
traffic accident, Pacific Avenue
and Del Amo Boulevard; 5:46
p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Locust Avenue and Del
Amo Boulevard: 6:51 p.m.,
boat fire, gangway six, Long
Beach Martina; 7:48,p.m., injury,
1:00 Cerrifos Ave.; 7:58
p.m., accident, 16th Street and
Sonta Fe Avenue.

as good as in some other models. And they are too

high for short legs. The small-wheeled stingrays are the best for little people, he said. They are highly maneuverable, and when a kid takes a spill he

usually lands on his feet. "Everyone wants a 10speed," Chelstrom said, "And parents want their speed," children to have as good bikes as the kids next door. And kids can be very persuasive." 10-speeds cost a bit of money. Standard models often are around

The one most dangerous thing people do is riding against the traffic. It is dangerous because motorists; at interesections are walching the on-coming traffic and may not see a bicyclist coming from the other direction.

Other common safety errors are riding at night without lights, wearing dark clothes at night and

riding double.
"Children learn faster than adults," he said. "It's hard to change adults but the young bicyclsts get ideas very fast."

Each fall there are bike rodeos at all elementary The youngsters demonstrate their ability in complicated tests. Parents are encouraged to

The braking system is not watch. In the spring there are bicycle safety lanes conducted by the Automobile Club of Soulitern Cali-

Policemen give citations to youngsters who ride in a wrong fashion. Copies go to the school and the Police Department, If offenses continue the po-lice have a talk with the

"Anyone who has seen a child on a bicycle hit by a car has strong feelings about safety," Chesitrom

Some of the accidents are strange. Two bicyclists going against the traffic collided with two going the right way. There were injuries and a \$300 bike was destroyed.

Bicycle handling recently was included in the driver-training classes of the senior high schools.

Bicycle safety is a small part of the safety program which Chelstrom conducts in cooperation with the schools. It starts with preschool when little ones learn about Charley, a traffic signal that wears a police helmet.

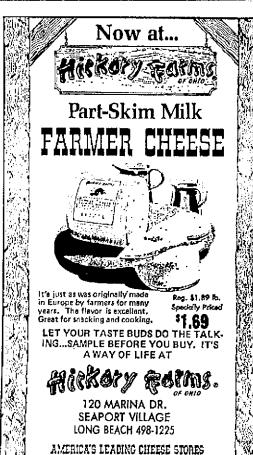
Chelsironi, 35, has been assigned to the school safety program for two years. "It's a wonderful job," he said. "The kids learn so fast and it's fun to work

Downey to issue mid-year diplomas

Unified District students in tions. mid-year graudations next trict is one of the few in Los Angeles County that semester.

High School diplomas permits mid-year gradua-

Last year 125 Downey month. The Downey Dis- students were given diplomas at the end of the first



Inquest set for defector

San Bernardino County Coroner William Hill Friday ordered an inquest into the Jan. 1 shooting death of Russian defector Sergei Kourdakov, though Hill said he remains convinced the death was "accidental or a suicide.'

Hill said he ordered the inquest for Feb. 20 "to clear the air" and because "there have been too many confusing statements concerning the death."

Kourdakov, who was in his early 20s, had been liv-ing with a family in Cerritos since coming to this country in September.

Kourdakov was staying in a Big Bear-area motel cabin with the 17-year-old daughter of the Cerritos family, identified as Ann Johnson, when he was fatally wounded in the head by a revolver he was carrying, according to information previously re-tensed by Hill.

Although an alien who had only rarely visited Washington, D.C., Kourda-kov was buried there last week. He defected by swimming from a trawler to the shores of British Columbia in September 1971. Last summer he was brought to this country by Underground Evangelism. Inc., a Glendale-based organization dedicated smuggling Bibles into Communist countries.

Hill pointed the finger at Underground Evangelism's President L. Joe Bass as the author of at least one of the "confusing statements." Bass has is-sued a news release that said Kourdakov "died under strange and uncertain circumstances.'

Immediately after the death the organization's officials had seemed to ac-cept the explanation that the shooting was an accident, although they argued that it could not possibly have been a suicide "be-

cause Sergel had too many

These officials said Kourdakov was carrying the revolver because his life had been threatened while he was in Canada.

The San Bernardino Coroner's office said Friday that all persons having knowledge of the details surrounding the shooting will be called to testify at the inquest.

Fagin role earns man prison term

A Fountain Valley man who admitted a fagin-like role of teaching boys to steal for him got a 10-year prison sentence Friday.

William H. (Bill) Miller, 35, admitted one count of first degree burglary inci-dent to what police claimed was a widespread burglary ring involving juveniles as young as 12.

Police claimed that Miller had obtained a master key to a tract of 44 houses and that most of the burglaries occurred in those places. They said they recovered numerous small appliances, bicycles, tires and other items.

Miller and his wife Linda Lee, 25, and their four children lived in a \$35,000 house at 8846 El Capitan St. when warrants for the arrest of the couple were issued last July 28. Officers found that they apparently had been tipped off. Their house was vacant. The couple was arrested several days later, however, in Dallas, Tex. They waived extradition to Or-

ange County.
Mrs. Miller drew a year's term in the Orange County Jail as condition to three years of probation, on a plea of guilty to second degree burglary.





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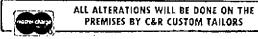
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'Dizzy' Honolulu shoppers cured by Long Beach firm

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Financial Editor

Honolulu's "dizzy" shoppers have a Long Beach firm to thank for putting a halt to their spells.

It all can be told now. A new shopping center in the bustling city was nearing completion when the building superintendent—walking somewhat unsteadily—halted the laying of 72,000 square feet of carpeting.

The carpet's design, he declared, certainly would cause "problems." (The design: alternating grey and pink stripes, inch and a half wide, running crosswise to the mall's length.)

Owners of the new center didn't see it that way for

Owners of the new center didn't see it that way (or maybe they didn't see the carpeting) and ordered the carpet-laving to continue.

Just before Christmas, the new center opened with

the usual fanfare — and problems.

Shoppers, dizzied by walking over the striped carpeting, staggered into store displays, into glass doors and windows.

Managers of newly-opened stores in the center huddled, put out a demand to the builder to change the

carpeting before lawsuits became a way of life.

The owners listened, checked for a reputable carpet dyer who could solve the problem. The Cremer's Upholstery &

Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing Service, 1740 W. Cowles, Long Beach, An exchange of carpet

patches followed before Murray Cremer, owner, gathered a crew together and flew to Honolulu. Starting at 10 o'clock the first night, Cremer

and crew re-dyed the of-fending design in 1,000 square feet of the covering. At 4 a.m., they called it a night.

Shoppers strolling across the re-worked area tilted not the least the whole day and, at 10 p.m., Cremer and crew were back to convert another section. Three weeks later, the stripes were gone and shop-

MURRAY CREMER

Three weeks later, the stripes were gone and shop-pers seemed to have regained their proper balance. Cremer personnel aren't surprised the Honolulu Aproblem was brought to them for solution. Much recog-

fiition, including that of the Carpet Cleaners Institute of California, long has been coming their way.

Glamor firms

You are about to receive your degree in business administration. Or you have recently completed a management training program at a giant corporation, but see only a long line of talented executives entrenched

Or you have been asked to advise the son of a good friend where he should go to look for a job.

Or for any of a variety of reasons, you are looking

for an industry that offers quick advancement and a chance to rise to the top,

Then you should be investigating companies in the

fields of real estate development, electronics, pollution control, or utilities, banks or airlines.

That's the advice of recruiting specialist E. R. Hergenrather, president of Hergenrather & Company, Los

Angeles. As an executive recruiting consultant, Hergenrather is assigned the task of locating key executive talent by companies in all industries.

Many industries offer opportunities for stick-out, young managers, Hergenrather says. And many companies are on the lookout for a good young execu-

But, according to this West Coast expert, the six industries he cites offer an unusually good opportunity

for a young, ambitious executive.

The six industries include three of the current

"glamor" industries and three industries traditionally considered "blue chip." But, says Hergenrather, the opportunity to find room at the top is there in all of them — but for differ-

Two of these industries - electronics and pollution

control - are looking for young men, recently college-trained young men, because of the continually chang-

The most conservative of the nation's industries — utilities — is today looking for young men to replace aging management teams.

And in other industries, such as banks and real estate, new ventures and new operations place a premium on travel and flexibility - two strengths of the young executive.

Here are the reasons Hergenrather recommends

these six industries. Real Estate Development:

Real estate development and construction is today one of the fastest moving business in the country. Because of the industry's pace, with many of the companies national or international in scope, combined with increasingly intense competition, the personal demands on executives are very heavy, Ed Hergenrather ex-

There is considerable travel. The executive is away from home for long periods of time. Or he is moving whis family constantly from one assignment to another.

Because of the pace and the need for frequent adjustments by both the executive and his family, the

opportunity exists for the younger executive who is better able to cope with these jobs demands than the older, more deeply rooted executive.

The pressure is intense in the electronics industry to find executives who are abreast of the current "state

of the art," Ed Hergenrather says.

Because of recent technological advances, only young men who have completed their college training since about 1955 have studied the newest technology. Therefore, Hergenrather points out, the opportunity for men in their late 20s or 30s is extremely good in the electronics field.

Pollution Control:

Here again, the stress is on new technology. Ad-Vances in all areas of pollution abatement is relatively new and it is only the young men with appropriate recent training and background who can contribute to the growth of the industry, Hergenrather says. It is frue, he points out, that older heads hold high level management and compliance positions, but the solu-

No common wall at Tustin duplexes

No common walls -- an unusual feature in duplex ·construction — is perhaps the single most important factor in the successful The Bales campaign at Tustin Duplexes, according to builder C. H. Chuck Sand-

berg of the Sandville Development Co.

Tusin Duplexes, a new, walled community at the foot of North Tustin's hillside estates, is located at Newport Avenue and La Colina Drive, Tustin.

tions to the pollution problems will be found by the upcoming young executives.

Utilities:

Within the next five years a tremendous number of aging utility executives will be retiring, leaving room in the management chain of command for young men with an interest in moving up the ladder in one of the most secure of industries.

Here again, in what many would consider one of the most conservative of industries, there is great

opportunity for men. A prime reason is the dynamic growth in the banking field. Both domestic and international banking opportunities are available. Interna-



Copyright 1974 by McGrain Hall, the. average 100 Year 109.5 Month 118.8 Yeek 120.8 Latest 120.8 Seasonally adjusted 120 Yea<u>r</u>ago 1973

Influenced by holiday shut-downs, the index failed at yearend to follow through on the strong advance of the earlier weeks of December, Auto production was out for the full week, truck output was slight. Gains were posted in steel, crude oil. Intercity truck tonnage, and rail freight. Bituminous coal and lumber production increased substan-Electric production and paper culoul

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INDUSTRY WEEK

Energy crisis grows

The energy crisis is beginning to be felt in U.S. industry.

The crisis became evident through restrictions placed by some gas companies on usage of natural gas by large volume industrial customers. One gas compa-ny, for example, cut gas allocations to large volume industrial users by 10 per cent during January, February, and March.

Another gas company made a 46 per cent cut in gas allocations to a steel plant, preventing operation of a new annealing and pickling line and eliminating

The majority of U.S. gas companies surveyed by Industry Week magazine predict they can continue to supply industrial consumers which have contracts for firm supplies of gas, but many of the gas companies have had to curtail and will have to continue curtailing users that have an interruptible supply — gas received under contracts subject to cutback during cold spells.

Variables which could tip the precarious supply and demand balance in some areas include the possi-bility of more severe weather and the ability of producers to maintain pipeline supplies at necessary levels, the magazine for managers said.

THE MOST SERIOUS shortages appear to be in the Midwest (Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota) where fuel companies report storage reservoirs below normal levels because of early cold weather. Most of the energy suppliers in eastern, southern, and western states report no serious problems.

In the Midwest, fuel supplies were low to begin with. Then an unusually wet fall and a late harvest

brought heavy fuel demands for crop drying, just at a time when the area was hit by a sustained, earlier-

Another cold snap in early January compounded the problem. The resultant fuel pinch caused some factories and schools to shut down and threatened

The nation's diminishing supply of natural gas is the root cause of the difficulty. Unable to obtain as much natural gas as they need, consumers in the Midwest are turning to other fuels - and creating new

DEMAND FOR HEATING OIL has become so heavy that at least three major refiners are allocating supplies and limiting previous customers to the quantities they bought last year. Propane also is in critical supply in the Midwest, where it not only is the alternative fuel to natural gas in crop drying but also is being sought by customers with interruptible gas contracts. The principal problem with propone lies in distri-

bution in the Midwest where demand is unprecedented and local modes of transportation are inadequate.

To help cope with energy shortages, an Operations Center was set up in mid-December at the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Washington. In the first week of January, the Center received 150 specific pleas for help from manufacturers facing imminent shutdowns, grain elevators lacking propane for crop drying truck fleet operators running low in diesel fuel, and the Pentagon which feared the shutdown of vital

Teledyne Geotronics in Hobrough changeover

VANCOUVER, B.C. IM - Hobrough Ltd. of Vancouver and Teledyne Geotronics of Long Beach have agreed in principle to form a new equallyowned company to be known as Geo-Gestalt-Inc., a Hobrough director

Jeremy N. Kendall, president of Venturetek International Ltd., Toron-to, which controls 40 per cent of Hobrough's stock, said in a statement a formal agreement is expected to be signed by the end of February to set up the new company located in Long Beach.

The deal is awaiting approval of the Department of Industry, Trade and

Consumer forum is continuing

A three-part forum on consumer legislation has been arranged by Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Chapter president Clyde Huffman said the remain-ing dates, topics and speakers are: Jan. 24: Pending legis-

lation on consumerism and the Association's role in the legislative process, Franklin Damon, counsel to the California State Assembly finance and insurance committee; Association President Herbert Schine.

Jan. 31: Credit reporting, collections, and repossession legislation ing, Roger Rowley, vice president, Security Pacific Bank.

All sessions will be held at the Long Beach Elks Club from 7 to 10 p.m.

Commerce whose blessing is being sought because Hobrough, incorporated in 1967, has received substantial support from Canadian federal incentive programs.

The Vancouver firm is a

holds worldwide patents for the Gestalt Photo Mapper which it has developed.

Teledyne Geolronics is an aerial survey company and has offices throughout the United States and the Middle and Far East.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Motel dream is often nightmare

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analyst

thousands of others, you might dream of kicking the 9-to-5 work habit by buying a small motel and settling down to a quiet, comfortable semiretire-

ment, Beware. Rather than act on the dream, says Stephen Brener, you should have the facts. And when you have them, he adds, you

Investment seminar is scheduled

Mitchum, Jones & Tem-pleton, Inc., has scheduled a two-part seminar investments next on investments heat Wednesday and the suc-ceeding Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the American City Bank Building community room, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Lecturer will be Bruce Bennett, who will discuss common stock selection. financial planning, tax shelters, trusts and tax strategies.

um, Jones.

Reservations are to be made by phoning Mitch-

NEW YORK IN - Like might no longer have the dream. If you still charge ahead you might find your dream is a nightmarc.

The big mistake made by the uninitiated, says Brener, who heads the hospitality division of the big Hemsley-Spear real estate empire, is to confuse real estate and retail-

ing.
"A motel is not just real estate; it is a retail operation, like a shoe store, says. Real estate, such as an apartment house, appreciates in value, he observes, while motels depreciate every year. They require constant renova-

THE apartment house tenant might stay 10 years and never meet the owner. The motel is intensely people-oriented. Customers must be catered to. The product must be merchandised.

Brener maintains that any motel owner must always fight obolescence on two fronts: physical and economic. The unrenovated plant might last 20 or 25 years before becoming totally unat-tractive, but economic aging might be immedi-



LECTURES

Long Beach City College announced a new course in Marketing and Distribution on Tuesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. Lecturer will be Phillip Q. Shrotman (above), Long Beach, vice president and general partner of Pennsylvania Securities Company,

Del Santo president at Vons

Lawrence A. Del Santo was named president and chief executive officer of Vons Grocery Co., South-ern California supermarket chain, at a meeting of the board of directors. Del Santo succeeds

Theodore A. Von der Ahe, who becomes vice chair-man of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

Del Santo is a 15-year veteran with the Vons organization and formerly held the position of senior vice president in charge of sales.

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tional banking requires flexibility, the willingness to travel—qualities found more often in younger men than in older, experienced bankers. Banks are going out after business more aggressively and they are looking for bright, hard-hitting sales-oriented young men.

The airlines, which have long been a good source of jobs for young men, continue to be a fast moving. growing field. Airlines pay reasonably well, and offer many attractive travel opportunities that are especially appealing to a young man and his family.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

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"American Stock Exchange

Alite	WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS	Putting
A	Selection Sele	When you live 10 miles from town, the temperature is below zero, the snow is four feet deep, and you're stuck in the house with two cans of soup, you "make do" with what you have on hand, and never the recriminations about how you should have laid more aside. Q: My aunt just lost her husband and is in need of a regular income. He had no pension or insurance. All she will be getting is her monthly allotment from Social Security. She has \$20,000 drawing five per cent interest in the bank. Could you recommend to me some income producing bonds or stocks which would give her a regular income? She is 70 years old and in fair health. She has no children. A: Well, it's no time for crying over spilled milk—over the fact, that is, that her husband didn't
Ambred 1, 180	Darkol B. 59 7 59 40 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	tor possibly, couldn't provide her with some sort of protection in anticipation of his death. The immediate problem is that of putting the \$20,000 to work as gainfully as possible and, in this respect, we can rule out the stock market right off the bat. In the light of her age and circumstances, it's too risky and the return on her money would be too small. How about a goodgrade. high-yielding, corporate bond? This could jump the return on her money from the five per cent tabout \$83 a month) that she is now receiving to about seven per cent (or about \$116 a month). I really feel, though, that — at the age of 70 — your aunt would be better advised to make an outright purchase of an annuity. This is a one-time purchase that will
Bandy Plant Mill St. 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014	Edward Col.	the \$8,000 policy for four years. My problem is this: as I said, I am not married, and furthermore have no immediate, or long range prospects of doing so. Would I be better off dropping the policy, taking what few dollars have accrued in dividends and putting my money into "reliable" stocks? I personally feel I am throwing my money
Callieve Int. 123 251 15. 15. 15. Callieve Int. 123 251 15. 15. 15. Callieve Int. 123 251 15. 15. 15. 15. Callieve Int. 123 251 15. 15. 15. Callieve Int. 123 251 15. Callieve Int. 123 251 15. Callieve Int. 123 252 251 251 251 251 251 251 251 251 251	Find Sent All Find Sent Al	trying to get me to agree with your own rationalization that you are, somehow, over-insured. You're not. Okay — you're 26 and have no intention of getting married. Swell! At the age of 26 I had the serve of 26
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THE DAILY INVESTOR Putting money to work

same firm conviction and at the age of 261 I was

and life style. Hang on to the policy but, for the mo-ment, I'll agree with you that conversion is un-

10 miles married. That isn't meant empera- as a threat, but simply as ero, the a reminder that some et deep, pretty funny things can t in the come along suddenly to cans of change one's viewpoint n hand. eriminad mare

ears old ie \$247 a an insur r \$8,000 a maxi 0. I also with my nave had for four oblem is I am no thermore diate, o spects o I be bet the poli-hat few cerned in utting my "reliable" ally feel 1 1951 275 Unitions 16

Pacific Coast Exchange

necessary for the foreseeable future.

At your age, however, and in your income range, there's no reason why you shouldn't be putting aside some cash savings and starting some sort of longrange investment program - either a contractual plan with a growth-oriented mutual fund, or cate, Inc.)

via a monthly investment plan that can be set up for you by a local brokerage.

Under the latter arrange-(Campbell will answer only representative ques-

tions of general interest in this column.) (Copyright, UNITED Feature Syndi-

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page B-I)

•	1933 - High Law	Safes Yield	P-E Wk's W		1973 Salas Wald Die Weie Wei-
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ž	49% 31 Stiorer Brd 15 77 131 Stricker Bird 15 514 37/2 Studf/or 1 70 95 77 1 Studf/or 1 85 43 27/1 Studf/or 1 10 74/1 14" Stavesh 100 30 21'5 Studfor 10 16'1 9'4 Sudfest	144 2,3 10 5,8 32 3,6 450 0,6 2,3 2,5	39	375	"Bit (1614-035) folder 1-25 2026 32 8.1 1915110. 3517 274: U.S. Leade, 20 152 0.6 305 334512 2026 2025 324512 2026 305 334512 2026 305 334512 2026 3167 2026 2026 316 2026 2026 316 32 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42
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Previn will conduct score of 'Superstar'

Andre Previn has been signed to conduct all postproduction scoring on Norman Jewison's rock opera film "Jesus Christ flourish in downtown Superstar."

The noted composer-London symphony orchestra resident conductor will begin work on the Universal/Robert Stigwood production in London on Feb. 15, with scoring expected to last one month. Previn previously Mess here associated with hás been associated with more than 50 motion pic-tures, including "My Fair Lady," "Gigi," and "The Music Lovers."

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY & SUNDAY SHOWN AT 12:30 & 2:30 THEODORE BIKEL GENNY AMBAS PHILIP FRAME



OW! IN TWO JON VOIGHT **BURT REYNOLDS**

Deliverance McCABE AND MRS. MILLER' OPEN 12:15 (A)



OPEN 12:15 (G) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 MINNER OF 3 ACADEMY fiddler **(00f 6** ∰

ALL DISNEY PROGRAM SPECIAL AFTER SCHOOL SHOWS DAILY "THE SWORD AND

THE STONE" FFKDAY5 4.00, 6.40, 9/20 SUM: 1:40, 4:20, 7.00, 10.24

"NIKK\$" WEEKDAYS 5:15, 8 00 \$AF, & SUN, 12:50, 0 05, 5 45, 8 25 ROSSMOOR

SCHOOLGIRLS GROWING UP" "I. A WOMAN, PART 2" BAY





OPEN ALL NIGHT MOVE 145 E. OCEAN 435-5572 LONG BEACH 435-5572 Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

PUSSYCAT Pacific at Florence

A breath of flesh air . . . Or, Tyrone's pants rated'X'

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Authorities in New York and some other cities are trying to close down pornographic bookstores and movie houses that

sociological From standpoint, this may be a desirable move. But it is an economic setback.

For regardless of what your attitude toward obscenity might be, you will have to concede that the smut boom has opened up new employment opportunities for people with the right kind of talent.

Not long ago, for example. I was introduced to a chap who identified himas a professional breather.

BROTHER OF THE

mal scenes and views of

Disney animated-cartoon

pups to maturity. (G)

ART X

(****

GE 8-0536

5021 ANAHEIM

– Delightful ani-

Tryone Gaspaire (to use his screen name) explained that he earned his living by breathing on sound tracks for X-rated skin

"If you have ever seen any of these films, you may have noticed something peculiar about the

like that." 'And also expensive,"

lot of money. So we shoot the scenes mute and then dub in the audibles.

"The typical skin flick sound track is a mixture of progressive jazz and heavy breathing. I can't the breathing with the ac-

play a note but I'm one of the heaviest breathers in

I said "how does a professional breather go bout preparing for a skin flick role?

"Techniques vary, My personal method is to lay off all forms of exercise for at least six weeks. Then, just before we start recording the sound track, I run up a short flight of

"Couldn't the producer get the same effect by taking a tape recorder

into the emphysema ward of a nearby hospital?"
"That would be artisti-cally dishonest," Gas-paire replied, "Maximum dramatic impact can only be achieved by matching

wife move into a peaceful

English village and dis-

cover that the savagery

and violence he sought to

him, (R)
WOODSTOCK — Sever-

presented in this striking

documentary of a unique music festival. (R)

UP THE SANDBOX -

Barbra Streisand is a New York housewife

whose vague fantasies

offer escape from the problems of husband and

children. A few comic mo-

THE LIFE AND TIMES
OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

the legendary "hanging judge" in this tale of the

Southwest directed by

John Huston, With Ava Gardner and Jacqueline

SNOWBALL EXPRESS

Dean Jones, Nancy

Olson and Keenan Wynn

in a Walt Disney comedy about a family that inher-

its a rundown resort hotel

DELIVERANCE - Sus-

pense and violence as four city men's canoe trip down a wild Appalachian

river ends in a brutal con-

frontation with mountain-

eers. With Jon Voigt and Burt Reynolds. (R)

THE GETAWAY $= \lambda \mathbf{i}$

MacGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well,

plan a daring bank rob-

bery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG)

PETE 'N TILLIE --Comedy and tragedy are entwined in the line per-

formances of Walter Mat-

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for information

in the Rockies, (R)

-Paul Newman stars as

hundred-thousand young people and their musical heroes are

escape is about to engulf

tion on the screen."
I said, "how did you ent? Was it God-given, or something you had to work at?"

"I was just lucky, I guess," Gaspaire said. "I had a lot of asthma attacks when I was a child.

"That, plus a bad case of swollen adenoids, got me into the habit of breathing through my mouth, which is one of the requisites of skin flick respiration.

"The little refinements came later. Like starting to smoke at an early age and developing a chronic

sinus condition.
"But to give credit where credit is due, it was air pollution that made me a star.'

thau and Carol Burnett as

two losers who meet and marry, (PG) ELVIS ON TOUR — A

national concert tour is

the setting for Elvis Pres-

ley's songs and personal

reflections. (G)
THE NEW CENTURIONS —Detective ser-

geant and novelist Joseph

Wambaugh's realistic tale of the life of uniformed

policemen in East Los Angeles. A fine perform-ance by George C. Scott.

LADY SINGS THE

BLUES . — The tragic story of famous blues singer Billie (Lady Day)

Holliday is recreated by Diana Ross, with the Holliday style but the

Ross voice. (R)
MAN OF LA MANCHA

Cervantes' Don Quixote,

James Coco is Sancho

Panza and Sophia Loren

is Dulcinea in this extravagant musical based

on the Broadway smash.

POSEIDON

(PG)

Peter O'Toole portrays

happen to acquire this tal-

'Plaza Suite' will

The Long Beach Com-munity Players' Studio Theater will present eight performances of Neil Simon's celebrated come-dy hit, "Plaza Suite," beginning Monday at 8

"Plaza Suite" will be di-rected by John Williams

The play will run Mon-day and Tuesday, then

Brando, Fonda are favorites.

Jane Fonda have been named "World Favorites" in a 54-country survey made by Reuters News Bureau on behalf of the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn.'s 30th Annual Golden Globe Awards.

ADVENTURE — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner cap-531-9580 by a huge wave. Open 12:00 Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. (PG)

Vanishing UPSIDE 80. Wilderness DOWN



A LIFETIME OF ADVENTURE **MYSTERY AND AMAZEMENT**

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CO-HIT "KANSAS CITY BOMBER"

3.

Earl's Pearls

By Earl Wilson Today's Best Laugh: There's a new organization called CIA-AA, reports Lynn Lichty. It's for people who drink, but want to keep it a secret. Wish I'd Said That: Somebody described a mis-

fit: "He's the kind of guy who eats a frankfurter on a hamburger roll."

Remembered Quote: "The trouble with today's young generation is that they want to climb the ladder of success by elevator."

Earl's Pearls: Any case customer will tell you the most expensive piece of furniture in the

— the most expensive piece of furniture in the world is a ringside table.

Alan King still raps airlines in his comedy routines, mentioning all the luggage he's had go astray: "Why, I have suitcases that have seen twice as much of the country as I have." That's earl, heather

debut on Monday

Jan. 29 through 31 and

The cast includes Betty

Motsinger, Barbara Crooker, Ann Leverett,

Kate Greenwell and Andy Yelusich.

•••••

'SCHOOLGIRLS

GROWING UP"

—plus—

"CINDY AND

DONNA" (x)

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS

OPEN 6:45 P.M. DAILY 12:15 SAT., SUN. & HOUDAYS

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STEVE McONIEEN & ALL MA-COL

"THE GETAWAY_{"s}

"BROTHER OF

CERRITOS MALI CIMENAS

"SOUNDER" (G

"STAR SPANGLED

GIRL"

"ELVIS ON

TOUR" (G)

"LET IT BE"

SWORD IN THE

STONE" (G)

"NIKKI, WILD

DOG OF

THE NORTH"

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

METALTA, Downey, TO 1-2281

12:00 -- Parky "SWORD IN THE

STONE" (G) "NIKKI"

HEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781

ه ۲.۱۰۰. -- "LADY SINGS BLUES" (۱۶)

"HAROLD & MAUDE" (PG)

"VANISHING WILDERNESS" (G)

12:30 -- "ELVIS ON TOUR" (G)

"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 1 862-1122 STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"DELIVERANCE" as

"GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY"

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 2 862-1222

"I, A WOMAN, Port 2"

TORRANCE

ing Hills, Torrance 32.
Poc. Cat. Hwy. & Crenshow
"STRAW DOGS" (A)

"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

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"SCHOOLGIRLS GROWING UP"

NOEWALK CINEMA 2

161-6771

THE WIND" (G)

Feb. 5 through 7.

p.m.
The theater is the up-stairs wing of the Community Playhouse and recently presented Shake-speare's "Twelfth Night" and a children's version "Androcles and the

and will feature Andrew Hawkes in the principal role in each of the three one act plays that form the whole of "Plaza Suite." The three situations take place in the same suite of New York's

Marlon Brando and

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN THEATHE Foculty of Condlewood N 0 W AT 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

SIXTH RECORD WEEK!

DOWN ISWIN ALLENS production of



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\$3 million in opera grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts, has announced government grants of \$1,875,300 to 34 opera companies for fis-cal year 1973.

Miss Hanks said another \$1,039,239 will come from private sources, making a total of \$2,914,-539 for the endowment's opera program.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted. Parental Guidance

PG suggested, All ages admitted, Restricted, Persons under not admitted unless accompanied by parent or

suardian.

Adults Only.

No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: It fwo lealures have differ

ent ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails . Fr Can 1-293-2

LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT. PACIFIC WALK-INS OPEN NOON + STATES 12:30
GENE HACKMAN + 12 STARS

"THE POSTIOON ADVENTURE" (PO) AT 12:45, 3:15, 5:43, 8:15, 10:45

52n Antonio 422-1221 OPEN MOON # STAIRS 12:30 CHARLES BRONSON
"THE VALACHT PAPERS" (B)
PLUS # EUZABETH TAYLOR
"X, Y, & ZEE" (B)

OFEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

"BUTTERFUES ARE FREE" (PG) PLUS - "THE BURGLARS" (FG PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

CRIEGEN UNDER 12 FREE 101 Hiway an Latewood Bio 439-9513

SIXTH ING WEEK! ICH YO'GHT # BURT REYNOXDS "DELIVERANCE" (1)
"IACABE & MRS. MILLER"

(#) NO ONE UNDER 18 (Q) 1. "SCHOOL GIBLS GROWING UP" (X) "CHERRY, KAIRY, & RAQUEL" (X) 3. "VIXEN" (X)

"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT + "TWITCH OF THE DEATH NEXV!" (II)

"THE GETAWAY" (NG)
+ GENEROCKMUN & LEE MULTIN
"PRIME CUT" (R)

LOS ALTOS 2
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Ferry
And
Aptillower Blyd.
425-7422 CHARLES ROOSON
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)

THE GOOD, EAD & THE UGLY" (RC)

LOS ALTOS 3
DRIVE-IN Sen Diego Fray
and
Bellfower Blvd
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GANT ALL DISNEY SHOW. "SWORD IN THE STONE" (G)

SHOCKURS OF PHOCKURS!
"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (II)

+ "TWITCH OF THE DEATH NERVE" (A) **BUENA PARK**

THE GETAWAY" (PG) THE GETAWAY" (PG)
GENE KACKWAN & TEE WARM
"PRIME CUT" (1)

'SWORD IN THE STONE" (G)

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street
SAN PEDRO So. of Anabelia
DRIVE-IN #31-3370

"SUPERFLY" (E) nus • "JOE KIDD" (rigi

SATH NO WEEK!

STEYE H-COLLEN & ALL HO-GRAW

"THE GETAWAY" (PO)

- GENE HACKMAN - LEE MARIN

"PRIME CUT" (R)

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"ĤIT MAN" 🙉

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"HIT MAN" (I) Aus "MELINDA" (A)

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Hicks.

love scenes — the lovers never speak to each other," Gaspaire said. I said, "mere words are inexpressive in moments like that."

Gaspaire said. "Sound cameras and crews cost a

adventures with Merlin. the Magician, (G)

VALACHI PAPERS the Canadian Rockies as a Underworld characters lonely mountain man raises four frisky wolf are revealed as Joe Valachi, played by Charles Bronson, confesses his THE SWORD AND THE role in a criminal syndi-STONE - An amusing cate (it)

STRAW DOGS - Quiet feature tale of King Arthur's young life and his Hoffman and his British

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'SINTHIA"

a Mirada, Alondra, Firestana 921-24

"RAINBOW BRIDGE" (8) 'GIMME SHELTER' "TWO-LANE BLACKTOP"

"UP THE SANDBOX" (8)

Windy gusts make woolies musts.

Many are left, keep New Year's resolutions . . . Piccard descends 37,800 ocean feet Jan. 22, 1959 . . . Last quarter of the Moon Jan. 25 . . . Coast Guard created Jan. 28, 1915 Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 43 minutes . . . Raccoons mating . . . If clear on 25th expect a happy year Chicago fire Jan. 28, 1868 . . . National Geographic Society founded Jan. 27, 1868 . . . Small leaks sink many great slips. Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a nobleman like a book? (Answer below)



Ask the Old Furmer: Any idea where the expression "White Elephant" originated? One hears it referring to unwanted goods; yet, the albino elephant of the jungles is considered a rarity. How come? A.B.S., Madison, Wisc. Ask the Old Farmer: Any

Wisc.

Once in the dim and musty once in the dim and musty in the Far East, the white elephant was pretty nigh sacred. So eacred, in fact, that a small army of men were kept busy caring for the critter and keeping him fed. In return the elephant merely looked pleasant and allowed folks to look at him. As far as we know, the expression came from this mite of history, referring to something expensive to maintain, and just about uscless.

Home lines Help prevent falls by painting the bottom step white. He has a title.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Warm at first, then 2-4" snow in mountains week ends with mixed rain and snow, 8-10" snow in moun Greater New York New Jersey: Rain to start, then mixed with anow by midweck; clear and mild latter part, then rainy weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coasial: Intermittent rain, then real thaw by midweek: scattered showers and milder latter part, then

colder. Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cloudy and warm to start, then coastal showers; end of week warm with intermittent rain. Florida: Clear and warm at first, highs in 70s by midweek; partly cloudy, showers in central and north latter part. Upshile and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain, changing to rain and snow by midweek; snow, 3-5" latter part, then

icold. Greater Ohio Yalley: Unscasonably warm to start, then some train by midweek; rain and snow latter part, then cleaving

And colder.

Deep South: Week begins cloudy and warm; intermittent showers for rest of week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Unseasonably warm to start, then rain and snow from midweek on.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow through midweek, then clear and cold; intermittent snow, 4-8" for week-

kend. Central Great Plains: Light rain for most of week; changing

to light snow and colder latter part. Trans-Oklahoma: Mostly clear and hot until weekend; then increasing cloudiness and rain. Rocky Mountain Region: Snow all week; 15-20" in mountains,

4-6 for weekend. Southwest Desert: Increasing cloudiness to start, then rain by shindweek, clearing latter part, highs in mid-60s. Pacific Northwest: A miscrable week; alternating light snow

and rain, sometimes mixed.

and rain, sometimes mixed. Californiz: Light rain in north until midweek, then partial clearing, rain heavy in south; light rain and slightly warmer

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CLUB NOTES

The Lakewood Garden Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Lakewood Youth Center. A guest speaker will discuss Hydroponies: The growing of tomatoes and other plants without soil. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

Registrations-in-n; home landscaping class will be taken Jan. 30 and Feb 6, in room K-6, South High School, Torrance, on Pacific Coast Highway.

Don Woolley, retired superintendent of the South Coast Bolanic Garden announced that there will be a showing of a rare collection of unusual plant paintings during the Feb. 13 class only. The following Tuesday, Feb. 20, will be a pruning lesson and demonstration. Class outline includes effect of climate, fire and frost; use of fertilizers, soil amendments; proper watering, lighting pests and diseases; how to prune, graft, and transplant ornamentals; plant propagation and plant nomenclature.

Class is sponsored by the Adult Education Department of the Torrance Evening High School, Class meets every Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. for 18 weeks.

IT'S "BARE-ROOT TIME"

TO PLANT - NOW!

Clinic

Q. Enclosed are leaves from my red camellia. Why do the leaves curl? There is no evidence of bugs . . . or is there? I fertilize it per nursery instruction. I've tried little water . . . lots of water. Nothing helps. Plant is 20 feet from my pool. Deck flushing (clear water) runs into the plant. Could that be the cause? The plant is

always loaded with buds 2 or 3 together . but they are not as healthy looking, don't last as long as my white camellia blossoms. The red plant is 2 feet from a 5-foot wall, but it gets lots of sunshine in the morning. The ball of the plant is level with the ground. Please advise me. Vito N. Romans, 250 Termino, Long Beach 90303.

A. Constant upper soil dampness is not good for the plant, because it shuts off air into the soil. Our 32-year-old camellias in mostly shade don't get a deep watering more than once every 2½ to 3 weeks and then only during hottest part of the summer! Then they are watered to about 3 feet deep but at least 3 feet away from the plants. Sure the shrubs are foliage bathed couple of times a week, but only to provide humidity, not as a watering of the plants. The branch you sent has two sections. From tip of the top bud down 214 inches is noticeable brown color, then a knuckle-like thickness with connecting branch below it slightly thicker but lighter brown color. The knuckle with the branch, above it indicates the last cycle growth which is shorter than it normally would be if the plant was thriving. This means the plant isn't getting sufficient water throughout the root system due to heavy-clay soil, or the soil isn't firm enough hence the water doesn't stay long enough to thoroughly water the roots.

It is possible the plant isn't getting enough nourishment, which should be at least two to four times a year depending on its By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gardening

Having had some inquiries from our garden column readers about pittosporum phillyraeoides, one of the Australian Laurels, encouraged me to discuss this interesting though lesser known pittosporum. It serves several specific landscape uses, is somewhat slower grower than the other varieties and is not easily obtainable at most nurseries. The reason is that people don't know about it, and they are costly because they are scarce.

could be called the weeping willow Pittosporum. but its common name is "butter bush," and grows about 20 feet tall and spreads 12 to 15 feet in diameter. The small yellow flowers are fragrant, tolerate cold to about 20 degrees and dose well in milder desert areas.

IT IS an ideal specimen tree with graceful drooping branches. Good for screening the sharp corner of the house, in front of a bare expanse, or some 10 to 15 feet in front of a porchless entrance to a house front door for more privacy and a willowy landscape effect.

Speaking of trees, here's some interesting tree comments from a U.S. Forest Service scientist Dr. Lee Dochinger a plant pathologist, presented to the 48th annual convention of the International Shade Tree Conference held at the Newporter Inn, in Newport Beach, last August. He said:

"TREES not only take carbon dioxide out of the air and put oxygen in, they help rid the air of dangerous metallic particles and other pollutants. The harmful particles are asbestos, zinc, lead and cadmium. Tests have shown that trees nearest the highways have more lead and other metallic dusts on their leaves than those farther away. It shows that trees are important agents helping to prevent such materials and other roadway pollutants over the area. The Forest Service is addition-

ally checking further into the pollutants."

Dr. Dochinger added: "Man's best friend in nature is really the tree. Just to mention a few benefits to man, they give aesthetic pleasure, shade, coolness, food and shelter, quiet and recreation. Now, in addition, we are beginning to realize they also may clean the air we

SO FAR as we know, luckily, Camellias don't appear to suffer from the smog. We really don't know how old the oldest camellia might be in Southern California, or the United States. We have read where in the Orient, camellia trees have been known to grow for as long as 300 years and attain a height of 45 to 50 feet. The camellia trees in Kunming Province sometimes are two feet in diameter and their blossoms as large as small pie plates. Dr. T. Nakai of Tokyo, Japan, considered by many to be the leading botanist of his country tells of a verse composed by Yakamochi Otomo, the Governor of Ettehn in 933 A.D. — His ceremonial verse read: "Please spend your time easily and familiarly today, our brave friends, just as the Camellias on the thousand peaks of deep

HERE in Southern California we don't have to grow camellias on peaks of deep mountains. We can grow them in our gardens. They'll stand north, east, and west exposures. Camellias planted in a west exposure must be more thoughtfully selected, due to more heat and sun-

Landscope uses of camellias are practically unlimited. Some varieties form spreading habit of growth, good for espalliering on walls, fences, and lattice work. An effective use may be achieved by growing a plant or two in tubs and trained on lattice framework, all as one portable unit. Plants may be placed in patio, porch, or garden where temporary screening or color is needed.

PLANTS in containers, whether dwarf fruit trees, camellias, azaleas, roses or other plants should be watered properly, assuming the soil is prepared with some organic material mixed with the soil or an already prepared potting soil mixture.

1"x8" 14° lin. ft.

PECKY CEDAR SALE

Jobs for gardeners

Plant columbine from for portable color in the containers into the Shade patio, porch, or heeled in garden for possible late spring flowers. They are perennials and last for some years.

Scaffer , small-sing boit periodically throughout the garden area, and especially the ground cover! Don't let the pet dog or pet cat see the bail scattered so they won't be curious and

try to sample it. Grow pansies in pan pots

> KITANOS How to put down

crabgrass -eyen

before it starts.



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KCET Channel 28 KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Chonnel 34 KLXA Channel 40 KCOP Channel 13 KTLA Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 K8SC Channel 52 KABC

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

Jacques, Student filmmaker discusses

7 Startime: "One Embezzlement & Two Margaritas," Michael Rennie, Jack Kelly, Jocelyn Lane

13 *McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borgnine 3:00 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over 5 Movie: "Epitaph for a Fast Gun," Michael Riva ('67) 9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary

Cooper, Raymond Massey, Ruth Roman Movie: "Drum Beat,"

Alan Ladd, Marisa
Pavan ('54)

13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Doug McClure.
28 Mister Rogers (R)

Assembly: "All Present & Accounted

High School.
Basketball, Ross
Porter, Tom Hawkins
Pro Bowlers Tour:
finals of Showboat

Bruce Devlin and Homero Blancas ys

28 First Adventures in Improvising (2 lessons)

40 *Panorama Latino

Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer *El Amo (serial)

"Octopus—the Reluctant Monster"

4 What's Going On, Willie Davis, guests. Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Champions indoor track & field meet (L.A. Sports Arena). Hawaiian masters surfing, preview of Frazier-Forzmen title fight

Foreman title fight.
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water

World (action)

1 'Movie: "A Guy
Named Joe," Spencer
Tracy, Irene Dunne,
Van Johnson, Lionel

Barrymore ('44).

13 Engelbert
Humperdinck Special.
A cabaret setting with
Liberace, his protege
Fav McKay, comic
Allan Drake
22 *Alta Tension
28 Eye to Eye: "Dreams
Money Can Buy." The
art of TV commercials.
34 Super Show (music)

34 Super Show (music) 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

5:30
2 I've Got a Sceret,
Steve Allen (new day
and time), Marty Allen
tries to stump Richard
Dawson, Henry
Morgan, Anita Gillette
and Betty White.
4 Paul Moyer, News
9 Untamed World:
"Australia II — the
Animals"

Animals 28 The Advocates (R):
"Banning drug ads
from TV"

52 The Speed Racer

5:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Loretta

Lynn, Conway Twitty,

Johnny Bench Real Don Steele Show

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore34 Noticiero 34 (news)

13 Engelbert

34 *Futbol (soccer)

Invitational

28 Zoom! (children) 4:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic:

3:30 2 Mother Goose

11 Movie:

his film on gangs.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1977

7:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
4 Presidential
Inauguration (7 hours),
John Chancellor, David
Brinkley, Edwin
Newman, BBC's Robin
Day

Day 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild 11 Brother Buzz

7:30 2 Presidential residential Inauguration (5½ hours), Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, Eric Spragid Sevareid

5 Nutrition: Lifespan 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 11 *Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr (752)

Burr ('52) 5:90 A.M.
5:*John Wayne Movie:
The New Frontier"
7:Presidential

Inauguration (4½ hours), Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner

13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (452-R)

\$:00 A.M.
2.4, 7 Inauguration
Ceremonies on steps of
Capitol, Justice Warren Burger

5 *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison

River," Guy Madison

9 *Movie: "Background
to Danger," George
Raft, Peter Lorre ('43)

11 *Movie: "4 Men & a
Prayer," Loretta
Young, Richard
Greene ('38)

13 *Movie: "Cry Tough,"
John Saxon, Linda
Cristal ('59)

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *Cine en su Casa
9:30

28 Sesame Street (453-R)

28 Sesame Street (453-R)

5 Movie: "Buffalo Gun. Wayne Morris

9 "Movie: "Fear-makers," Dana Andrews ('58)

Addrews (55)
3 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
28 Sesame Street (455-R)

28 Sesame Street (455-R)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
11 Elementary News
13 *Movie: "Black
Sleep," Bela Lugosi,
Basil Rathbone (56)
12 NOON
5 "John Wayne Movie:
"Paradise Canyon"
9 "Movie: "Lone Gun,"
George Montgomery
(55)

(54)
Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Lefty Grove, New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigors

28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30 7 The Osmonds (cartoon) 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 28 Sesame Street (451-R) 34 Sabados Alegres

1:00 P.M. 2 Bugs Bunny Show

5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Bay Bombers (R) 7 ABC Saturday Superstar Movie

11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks 13 Nick Carter, News 34 *Cine en la Tarde 1:30 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch

2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
9 "Movie: "Badmen of
Missouri," Dennis
Morgan, Jane Wyman
13 Championship
Bowling: Bud Horn vs.
Dave Soutar
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Dean Martin Tucson
Open (third round

Open (third round

action) 7, Brady Kids (cartoon) 11 Combat! Rick Jason 28 Sesame Street (454-R) 2:30

2 Just Natural, Truman

RADIO

KARC - 790 KJI - 440 KGR - 1260 KMKC - 710 XRLA - 1110
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KREG - 740 KFWS - 980 KHI - 933 KGG0 - 600 KWIZ - 1440
KROQ - 1560 KGS5 - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KFOX - 1540 KWKW - 1500
KDAY - 1580 KGFI - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREI - 1370 KWWW - 1600
KEFY - 1190 KGFI - 1230 KLAC - 570 KIIS - 1150 ZPRS - 1690
KFAC - 1330

Remarkable "Three Women" - Ethel Kennedy, Jane Goodall and Mary Martin - will come into the homes of millions of TV viewers tonight via an hour-long Jack Paar special. The program airs at 10 o'clock on ABC (Channel 7).

Paar, who earlier this nonth returned to the month tube with a one-week-athree continents.

ceived, produced and di-rected by Paar. It was filmed in part by him, in part by a hired crew and

at Hickory Hill, a sprawling house at McLean, Va., and at the Kennedy compound at Hyannisnort.

dren are filmed playing tennis and touch football sailing, ice skaling and

Then the widow of Robert F. Kennedy gives her first TV interview, talking with Paar about her life, her children and her phi-

Jack's second stop is at Tanzania, Africa, to visit Dr. Jane Goodall, noted animal behavior expert, who, incidentally, will present a special of her own, "The Wild Dogs of Africa," on ABC Monday night.

Dr. Goodall, born in England, has been living in the bush country for 11 years with her husband, photographer Hugo Van Lawick, Footage of rarely seen animals and conversation about the unique aspects of life in the wilds give a good indication of the special existence Dr. Goodall, her husband and their 31/2-year-old son, Grub, lead.

In the third segment of the special, Pnar and his wife, Miriam, fly to Brazil to visit former movie and

Broadway star Mary Mar-tin. The singer and her hushand, Richard Halliday, live in a remote area, more than a twohour drive from Brazilia, in a villa that Jack calls one of the most beautiful

homes I've ever been in."
Miss Martin reminisces about Broadway, and she is shown riding herd on horseback, designing clothes which she sells in a boutique in a nearby town, performing with her pet poodle, gathering eggs from the thousands of hens they own and exultmg over the size of their avocado crop.

COINCIDENCE. RY Larry Hagman, the son of Mary Martin, returns to TV in a new comedy series tonight, 'Here We Go Again," at 8 o'clock on ABC

Hagman, who starred in 'I Dream of Jeannie' on TV for five years, stars with Diane Baker, Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in a series about newlyweds whose ex-mates like to drop in at any

28 An American Family

(R). Pat Loud visits Lance in Greenwich

time. Kids add to the turbulence.

ANOTHER remarkable woman, Shirley Booth, who used to be known to millions of viewers as "Hazel," begins a new comedy series, "A Touch of Grace," at 8:30 tonight, also on ABC. At last, competition for

"Bridget Loves Bernie"!
Still another remarkable woman, the Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life Julie Andrews portrayed in the popular movie "The Sound of Music," will be one of Julic's guests as "The Julie's guests as "The Julie Andrews Hour" moves to its new time period of 9 p.m. Saturdays

on ABC.
The Baroness, a native of Austria who now runs a ski lodge in Stowe, Vt., sings "Edelweiss" from "The Sound of Music" with Julie. Film clips from the hit movie also will be shown for the first time on TV.

Other guests of Julie to-night will be Jim Nabors and Eydie Gorme.

Village. 11:15 -7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30
2 Inaugural Balls
Highlights, Walter
Cronkite
4 Inaugural Balls, Edwin

Newman, Barbara

Newman, Barbara
Walters
5 NCAA Basketball (R):
Providence at UCLA
7 Movie: "Fathom,"
Raquel Welch, Anthony
Franciosa ('67),
13 Movie: "Tunes of
Glory," Alec Guinness,
John Mills (Br., '60)
34 *Cinema 34: "Hon.
Sinverguenzas"

Sinverguenzas" 12 MIDNIGHT 12 MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Dr. Orloff's
Monster," Jose Rufin
28 Janaki: "Eyes"
12:39
2 Movie: "Daring
Game," Lloud Bridges,
Michael Ansara ('68)
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Erody:

4 Speaking Freely: David Brower

11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy 13 *Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten

1:30

5 *Movie: "Star Maker,"
Bing Crosby, Louise
Campbell ('39).
2:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Ft.
Defiance," Peter
Graves, Dane Clark
4 KNBC Newservice

11 "Movies: "This Above All" and "Alice

Adams" 3:30 2 Movie: "Subway in the

Sky." Van Johnson, Hildegarde Neff ('56)

Advertisement "Read The Meter"

conthe the sevenyear-old boy w

P.M. and hadn't yet re-turned although the hour was approaching

ed at the front door, bright and brave young son had become a na-

Very,

for at 3

midnight.
Suddenly he appear-

shivering uncontrolla-bly and almost blue from the cold. Before the policeman who had escorted him home could explain how their tional hero by putting his hand in the hole of the dike, thus saving Holland from a briney disaster, the plucky lad spoke up and said, "Gee, Mommy and Daddy, I'm sorry I'm so late getting home but I did have a HARD DAY AT THE ORFICE"!!! Folks, if that old boat you drive has sprung a leak, the

guy to see is ME - MEDER - THAT IS!! Harbor Chevrolet

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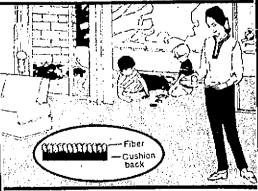
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9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff 11 "Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy (see 5 p.m.) 13 Billy James Hargis

Ethel, Jane, Mary join Paar By BOB MARTIN skiing.

month, late-night talk show on ABC, traveled 35,000 miles for interviews with the three women on The special was con-

in large part by his daughter, Randy. Ethel Kennedy is shown

Mass. She and her 11 chil-40 *Teatro del Sabado 52 *Three Stooges

6:30 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 News Conference 7 Chuck Henry, News 28 Accion Chicano (R) 34 Lechuga y Salinas 52 *The Little Rascals

6:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop.

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors, Stunt driver surfer, and trainer of deadly insects for movies. 5 NBA Basketball:

Lakers at Phoenix Suns, Chick Hearn The Parent Game, 7 The Parent Game, Clark Race 9 Death Valley Days: "An Organ for Brother Brigham," Hedley Mattingly, Australian carpenter hauls pipe organ across desert to the Mormon Tabernacle

11 Lawrence Welk Show. A program of "wunnerful" oldies, including five big-band instrumentals, Myron Floren's "Tiger Rag" on the accordion.

Tabernacle.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner. 22 *Viviana Hortiguera 28 Full Circle: Cat Stevens/Leon Russell (R). A half-hour with Stevens, an hour with Russell and friends.

40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: changing roles
4:30
5 *Movie: "House of
Horrors," Bill Goodwin
13 Batman, Adam West,
'Julie Newmar
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World (return):
"Octoms—the 34 *Noche de Sabado 52 Speed Racer II 7:304 The Mouse Factory. Host Jim Backus poses

Host Jim Backus poses as a carpenter in a salute to the home — from cave dwellings to mobile homes.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Larry Storch, Arlene Larry Storch, Arlene Golonka, Age is creeping up on Archie, and his mood goes

from bad to worse when he meets an old high school buddy who looks much younger. 4 Presidential Inauguration Highlights, John Chancellor, David

Brinkley
7 "HERE WE GO AGAIN" * SEXY NEW SITCOM! Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Nita Talbot, Dick Gautier (premiere). A cocktail follows a Las Vegus wedding—attended by her ex-husband, his ex-wite, and the children of both

of both.
*Alfred Hitchcock 11 Affecting, Dick Lane 22 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g) 52 *Movie: "Hatchet Man," Edw. G. Robinson, J. Carrol Naish, Loretta Young

8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
Meredith Baxter,
David Birney, cameos
with Ozzie and Harriet
Nelson, Jack Carter,
Ray Walston, Jack
LaLanne. Bernie
surprises Bridget with
a belated engagement
ring, but she promptly ring, but she promptly loses it. Naturally, the in-laws get into the act. 4 *Movie: "The

Apartment," Jack Lemmon, Shirley Lemmon, Shrifey
MacLaine, Fred
MacMurray, Ray
Walston, Edie Adams,
Jack Kruschen ('60).
Billy Wilder's hitterly
funny view of modern
urban morality, winner
of the Oscar as best
film

7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Warren Berlinger, Marian Mercer (premiere), A priggish daughter's upset when her newlywidowed mother starts a friendship with a grave-digger she met while visiting her husband's grave.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock 28 Behind the Lines (R) "Travels with Charlie." Preparations made by Charles Kuralt for a feature story on a small Michigan town. 34 TV Musical

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valeric Harper,
Ted Knight, Georgie
Engel. In segment Engel. In segment written especially for Miss Engel, Ted Baxter's romance with a bionde he met at Mary's parly seems to be getting serious.

7 Julie Andrews Hour (new day and time), with Eydie Gorme, Jim Nahors, Rich

Jim Nabors, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley and Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life Julie portrayed in "The Sound of Music."

"The Sound of Music."
Julie and the Baroness
team for "Eidelweiss."

11 Black Ommibus, James
Earl Jones, Letta
Mbulu, Friends of
Distinction, Richard
and Willie, Cleavon
Little and gospel

Little anti gospel chorus, the Crusaders 22 *Nino (serial) 28 *Film Odyssey: "Blue Angel," Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings (Germ. 30). 34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:15

9:15 5 The Jerry West Show 52 *The Lassie Method 9:30 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show,
Suzanne Pleshette,
Joan Tompkins. It's
Bob's 40th birthday,
and he's forced to
attend a surprise party
with gag gifts. But he
refuses to wear the tooexpensive gold watch

expensive gold watch Emily gives him. 5 NCAA Basketball:

Providence at UCLA ttape delay), Dick Enberg (a repeat airs at 11:30 p.m.)

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Minority Community: "Reservation Indian & Economic Development," Ralph Coonfield

Coonfield
52 *Scandinavian
Experience
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
with Ruth Buzzi, Jack
Gilford, Hitting a Las
Vegas jackpot, spinster
Buzzi is transformed into a sexy, siren-type Three Remarkable

Women, Jack Paar A visit with Mary Martin in Brazil, Ethel Kennedy at McLean, Va., and animal expert Jane Goodall in Africa. 9 Teen-Age Trials, Regis Philbin, Beverly Garland, Mother

oarland. Mother
objects to 16-year-old
daughter's delinquent
friends.
11 Terry Mayo, News
22 *Cosa Juzgada
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
More Boxing highlights
of 1972

40 Chinese Variety Hour 52 *Lou Gordon Program

10:30

9 The Twilight Zone 13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Chuck Henry, News

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By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET very upset cerned parents of

school fo

Long Beach State streak threatened

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

It's "twofer" night at the Long Beach Arena.

Twofer? Two (games) for the price of one — Westmont vs. Biola at 5:45 p.m., Creighton vs. Long Beach State at 8. The affair is a Southland rarity, a collegiate basketball doubleheader.

Early returns indicate the venture will be a success. Westmont and 58 games ago.

and Biola, two of the resident powers in the NAIA's District 3, expect to sell 3,000 tickets.

A drawing of 5,000-6,000 more for the 49er;Bluejay game would push attendance to a 49er home court record and nearly fill the restructured 9,400-seat arena.

Creighton may be the best team to saunter into Long Beach since Jerry Tarkanian began his 49er homecourt win streak five years Diego Thursday night, enters tonight's contest with a 9-4 record that includes victories over St. John's, Southern Illinois, Arizona State, Santa Clara, Denver, Ohio State and Wyoming. It should be, noted, however, those successes came in Omaha, Neb., where the Jays are 9-0. On the road, they are

The Bluejays are handicapped by the loss of senior guard Al Lewis,

who was disciplined by being left in Ontaha. Capital punishment?

Coach Eddie Sutton will start a tall lineup with 6-foot-6 Gene Harmon, the club's leading scorer with a 16-point average, and 6-6 Ted Wuebben at forward, 6-7 Gene Ellefson at center and 6-1 Richie Smith and 6-7 Ralph Bobick at

Bobick, the team's No. 2 scorer with a 10.5 average, prepped at Rim of the World High School at Lake Arrowhead.

There will be no surprises in Tar-kanian's lineup, unless he holds out all-America Ed Ratleff, who has battled the flu all week, practicing only Thursday and Friday.

"I don't want to start Eddie," Tarkanian said early Friday morning, practically changing his mind as he spoke, "but I'm sure he will

Ratless will be joined by 6-8 Leonard Gray, 6-11 Nate Stephens, who transferred to Long Beach from

Creighton, 6-6 Glenn McDonald, and 5-10 Rick Aberegg.

The first game also offers an entertaining confrontation, Westmont, led by all-America center Fred DeVaughn, is currently 10-2 and ranked No. 2 in District 3.

Biola, which also has an all-star center in Ron Johnson, is only 11-9, but warmed up for tonight's task by knocking off the District's top-rated team, Azusa-Pacific, 72-64. Thursday night.

Wilson

tumbles

Jordan

Bruins post second-

Moore upset, 60-57 By KEN PIVERNETZ

Staff Writer

Playing about as well as a basketball team can

play, Wilson High pulled

off its second upset victory in three days Friday night

to suddenly become a sur-

prising contender for the

Moore League champion-

The Bruins had to over-

come a 30-point output by Jordan's Larry Hudson in

holding onto a 60-57 victory

Moore standings

before a standing room

only crowd in North Long,

Jordan, rated a prime contender for title honors along with Poly, jumped

off to a seven point lead

after one quarter. Wilson

caught and passed the Panthers just before half,

increased its margin to us

many as 11 points in the third quarter, then held on

The Panthers, although

getting to within one point

on three occasions in the

last three minutes, lost the

a poor third quarter

showing.
On top by four points at

half, the Bruins quickly in-

creased that margin to

eight, then 11 points when

Jordan blew three easy layins under the basket.

The Panthers still couldn't

make a move in the next

two minutes when receiv-

ing another break as Wil-

son starters Tom Caser-

Dean Decker drew their

fourth fouls and had to

Jordan got back to with-

in eight (50-12) at the end

of the quarter, then slowly

chipped away at the lead

as Wilson changed tactics.

The Britins by then were

slowing down the pace.

"just trying to look for the good shot," said winning coach Bill Fraser.

They Succeeded in doing

so, but not before Hudson

nearly pulled the game out

The superlative 6-5 jun-

ior had a three-point play

by himself.

exit.

Percy Collins and

at the end.

Walton magnificent — so is Westwood gang, 92-64



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1973 SECTION C, Page C-1

Poly too much for Lancers

Dillon sparkles jiu 65-44 victory By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

Lakewood fligh scored only four points in the third quarter and just 14 the entire second half Friday night to allow the well-balanced, smooth-passing Jackrabbits of Poly to breeze to a 65-44 victory in a Moore League basketball contest at Long Beach City College.

The triumph lifts the Hares, minth-rated in CIF and 2-0 in league play, into a tie for first place with Wilson, The Lancers (0-2)

The second-half dol-drums have hit the Lancers hard. Against Jordan on Wednesday, Lakewood led by one point, but managed only nine in the third period and went on to defeat. Against Poly, Lake-wood was behind only 33-30 at intermission, but never threatened thereafter.

Using a well-directed offense that consistently hit the open man and the high-percentage shot, Poly had four starters in double figures and five other players who scored as evidence of great depth. .

Flashy 6-foot-9 Dale Dillion, had eight points and a steal the first three minutes of the game, and ended with 16 points. He added seven assists and a handfull of rebonuds in his nonchalant but capable performance.

Football star Anthony Hill (13), forward Scott Jenkins (10) and center Lester Hogan (10) were the other starters. Fifth man Tyrone Spears excelled on defense and play-making, but suffered in point production with a 2-of-15 effort from the field.

Lancer center Greg Herman led all scorers with 18 points, all but four coming in the first half.

Smith 1-3 0-0 Cerulio 0-0 0-0 Coorser 0-2 1-2 Schweitzer 1-2 0-0 1-2-6-6-7	120 1
FG pct 317. FT pct 750.	•
Hogan 4.7 3.6 1 Dillon 7-11 2.2 1 Spears 2-15 0-0	
Lovelace 6-1 0-0 D. Builer 1-1 0-0 J. Builer 1-1 0-0 Jehkson 0-1 0-0 Jehkson 0-1 1-2 Yamemolo 0-0 2-2 M. Moore 0-1 0-1 Readus 3 2-3 2-2 Bailey 0-0 0-1	02012060
Totals 25-60 15-23 25-60 15-23 25-60 15-23 25-60 15-23 25-60 15-23 25-60 15-23 25-60 15-23 25-60 15-20 25-60	<u></u> <u></u>

Rigby's career over

Cathy Rigby, America's premier female gymnast, is retiring from

summer's Munich Olympic Games,

Beach Seats gymnastic team, said

ue under his tutelge with the 1976

Miss Riby and Mason will be wed today in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Long Beach. They will honeymoon in Hawaii and reside in a

The couple met two years ago when Mason had an interest in a gymnastic

German equipment magazines, called Coach Marquette and arranged a meeting," said Mrs. Rigby.

Mason, who has returned to his law studies, was with the Rams at the

minutes and missed 29 of ter intermission. Tireless

bounds

Dave DeBuschere was a

model of perfection with 16

points and matching re-

After Erickson's basket

made it 88-82 with 3:14

left, Bridges muscled for

an offensive rebound, was

fooled and sank two free

throws. Just in case these

points didn't decide it. Bridges grabbed another

key carom a minute later,

leading to a West lay-in.
"The way we've been

struggling we needed a win like this," said Shar-man. "Our defense was the best it has been in sev-

eral weeks, and it's the

same old story -- good defense triggers the offense."

The Lakers, who play in

Phoenix tonight and then

host Kansas City Sunday,

increased their record to

34-11 with the win. More important, it levelled their

record against the NBA's

top six teams to 7.7 and

was the first over the

240 36-43 23-12 61 vers: 21

Bruins' streak hits 58

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

During warmup drills, Bill Walton seemed tense, pausing occasionally to wipe perspiration from his brow. He was jacked up and ready to play.
When the action began.

the leader of the "Walton Gang" skied toward the ceiling of Pauley Pavilion to swallow rebounds. hooked shots to the basket with loving care, destroyed the University of San Francisco's inside game with his awesome presence and flashed upcourt after triggering outlet passes.

Mercifully, John Wooden

jerked him from the throats of the Dons after 28 minutes, but by then he had wrecked total destruction as UCLA coasted to its 58th consecutive victory, 92-64, before 12,802 fans Friday night.

USF coach Bob Gaillard groped for words to describe the performance of Walton, who had 22 points and 22 rebounds.
"There are only three

centers in the National Basketball Assn. who could stay with Walton" said the young coach of the Dons. "You can't rate him with any center in college basketball today."

Gaillard sighed. "The only college center who could even come close to him was Lew Alcindor."

Gaillard might have been pardoned if, when he saw what Walton was doing to his 10th-ranked team, he Screamed for help from Bill Russell, who was a similar dominating force when USF established a collegiate record of 60 consecutive victories from 1955-

as shaken Just UCLA's performance was onlooker Dave Gavitt, who sends his ninth-ranked Providence team against the Bruins in a nationally televised game tonight at 8:40. KTLA (Ch. 5) will tape the game and begin

airing it at 9:30.
As Gaillard has promised, USF played the Bruins straight-up Friday disdaining nightly

slowdown, no cage around Walton. That may have contributed to the Dons' undoing. But they probably will meet the Bruins again in the first round of the

PCI. .434 ///
Trunovers: 21
Total fouls: New York 25. Lakers 18.
Fouled out: Hew York, Bradley,
A-17,595. (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

PANTHER ON PROWL

Wilson High guard John Ward is helpless to defend against Jordan's talented Larry Hudson Friday evening. High-scoring Panther forward scored 30 points, but Bruins won Moore League clash, 60-57.

Olympians, world record holders

The first track meet of the year may be the most interesting of the entire year.

record holders will be runnin' and jumpin' when the Sunkist Invitational gets under way at 1 p.m. today in the L.A. Sports Arena.

Meet director Al Franken has put together 33-event program. Headliner is the two-mile.

IT MATCHES Lasse Viren of Finland, winner of the 5.000 and 1,000-meter gallops in the Munich Olympiad; Frank Shorter, winner of the marathon and American record holder in the 10,000: Steve Prefontaine, best in the U.S. in a half-dozen distance events, and Marty Liquori, America's No. 1 miler until sidelined by a foot inju-

Kippy Keino of Kenya, gold medalist in the steeple-chase, tangles with Dave Wottle, winner of the 800, in the co-featured mile. Both men consider the mile their best distance. Tab Keino in this one. He's in mid-season form; Wottle is not. Other Olympic titlists in the competition are Rod Milburn, high hurdles; Randy Williams, long jump, and Wladyslaw Komar of Poland in the shot-

Komar, a 300-pounder, has been enjoying such American delights as beer since leaving Poland two weeks ago. He figures third-at the best-against Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach teammates George Woods and Al Feuerbach, second and fifth at Munich.

KJELL ISAKSSON of Sweden holds the indoor pole student, who already has conquered 17-81/2 in '73.

The high jump also should bring fierce competition as outdoor record holder Pat Matzdorf (7-61/4) faces Olympic bronze medalist Dwight Stones (7-3) of the

Fifteen high school events, matching most of the Southland's most talented young athletes, spice the program that promoter Franken calls the most exciting he's ever put together.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

vie in L.A. today

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Seven Olympic Games gold medalists and 11 world

The winner? Even Jimmy the Greek couldn't prog-

Milburn and Williams appear to rate a slim edge. Komar is neither slim, nor does he rate an edge,

vault record of 17-10, but it would be little surprise if he lost the title today to Steve Smith, Long Beach State

to cut the margin to three points (50-47), then made it 50-49 at 5:37. It was close as Jordan could get. Castrman, by game, drove the basket twice for four quick points to counter Jordan baskets by James Hardy and Bill Hudson got Jordan's final points in the last 20 seconds to make it 58-57. but Caserman, who wound up leading the Bruins with 17 points, put the game away with his last two points at 0:07.

-A FT-A PIS. 7-15 3-3 17 4-6 0-0 8 4-5 0-2 8 1-3 1-5 5 2-8 4-3 2 2-4 0-0 4 2-5 2-4 5 73-45 14-74 67 FGA FT A PIS. 1-2 6-1 2 11-2 8-9 39 6-14 6-2 17 4-15 3-5 11 6-1 0-0 0 6-2 0-0 2

on competitive level

The announcement came Friday, the eve of Miss Rigby's wedding to Washington Redskins running back

Tommy Mason.
According to her mother, Mrs. Paul Rigby, the 20-year-old Olympian "wants to do some coaching and go back to college."

The 4-foot-11 blonde, 10th in last

plans some demonstrations, but no competitive appearances, revealed her coach, Buil Marquette.

Marquette, who coached Cathy while she performed with the Long

Olympics in Montreal as her ultimate

Garden Grove townhouse.

supply company. "He kept seeing Cathy's picture in

Lakers nick Knicks with big first half

By poug ives Staff Writer

A perfect first half was enough to sustain the Lakers through a perfectly rotten second half Friday night and bring them a meaningful 95-88 victory over the New York Knicks before a sellout crowd of

The Knicks, boasting an 11-game winning streak, were seemingly dealt a knockout as the Lakers opened up a 28-14 first-period lead and boosted it to 58-41 at half-time.

17.505 at the Forum.

But the perfection soon turned to frustration and the Lakers staggered home with the decision, only pulling it out with aggressive defense, a late scoring flurry by Jerry West and two key rebounds by Bill Bridges.

The Lakers scored only 37 points in the final 24

SPORTS

Auto Racing — Western 500, qualifying 9 a.m.; Permatex 200, 1 p.m., both Riverside International Raceway.

Women's Tennis-British Motors Qualifying, Old Ranch Tennis Club, 9:30

Motorcycle Racing Motocross, Ascot Park, 11

Horse Racing - Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.; Quarter Horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 Indoor Track - Sunkist

Invitational, L.A. Sports Arena, 1 p.m. Handball—Doubles tournament, Long Beach Athletic Club, 1 p.m.

College Basketball-Bio-la vs. Westmont, 5:45 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Creighton, 8 p.m., both Long Beach Arena; UCLA vs. Providence, Pauley

Pavilion, 8:30 p.m. Junior College Basketball - Long Beach City College at Pasadena, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey -- Kings vs. To-

ronto, Forum, 8 p.m.

Lakers had that. As usual, West and Gail Goodrich provided the firepower, but the way they made their points were un-

40 shots. With those fig-

ures, defense is the last re-

sort to victory and the

West didn't miss a field goal in eight tries during the flawless first half and then, ironically, was 0-for-8 from the field in the thirdstanza. His 10 point fourth period gave him game scoring honors with 32.

GOODRICH was 9-for-13 in the first half, 3-for-11 after intermission and fin-ished with 26 points. Sur-prisingly, Gall plucked off 8 rebounds.

Jim McMillian scored 18 points while holding Bill Bradley to 10; Bridges didn't have a basket but collected 11 rebounds; and Keith Erickson made major contribution with 13

Will Chamberlain, playing despite a sore right hand, controlled the backboards with 24 rebounds, blocked 5 shots and and showed good agility in going outside to harass New York shooters.

Only Earl Monroe found holes in the Laker defense but he couldn't buy a basket, missing 20 of 28 shots. A lay-in he missed with minutes remaining kept his team from closing to within two points. Mo-ments later. Erickson's hasket made the spread six, 88-82.

"That might have been the turning point," said coach Bill Sharman. "They had all the momentum and we were able to show enough poise to turn the game around."

The Lakers' second half really wasn't all bad only about 20 of the 24 minutes. In the final four they outscored the charging Knicks 11-8 and committed only two turnovers.

WALT FRAZIER.

smooth as ever, led the

New York comeback, net-

ting 16 of his 24 points af-

Dean Martin Tucson Open, KNBC (4), 2 p.m. High School Basketball, (Bell-L.A. Jordan) KNBC (4), 3:30 p.m. (4), 3:30 p.m.
Pro Bowlers' Tour (Showboat Invitational), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

(2), 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Lakers vs. Phoenix. KTLA (5), 7 p.m.

UCLA vs. Providence, tape delay, KTLA (5), 9:30

Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, KLON-FM (33.1), 7:15 p.m. Long Beach State vs.

Kings vs. Toronto, KFI, following Laker game.

ANDTV TELEVISION Championship Bowling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS -

23 75

ON RADIO

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KFI, 7 p.m.

Creighton, KFOX, 8 p.m. UCLA vs. Providence, KMPC, 8:30 p.m.

Newell says share NBA, ABA lead must merge

By DOUG IVES

Pete Newell, the Lakers' general manager, and Keith Erickson, the team's valuable swingman, were guests of the Long Beach Exchange Club this week. They offered some poignant observations.

On the proposed merger, Newell said: "I don't think It is imminent. The players don't want it, Congress is against it and some NBA owners are still opposing it. But I feel we must merge because all ABA teams and many NBA teams are operating in the red if you figure the deferred payments that are owed to players."

On 49er star Ed Ratleff, Newell stated: "He is nelther a pure gnard nor a pure forward by NBA standards. However, I expect him to be drafted in the first round. How high cannot be determined since there are some great underclassmen like Bill Walton and David Thompson (N. Car. St.) who could qualify as hardship

Erickson, the player rep, ventured firm opinions on several topics, including dress codes for pro athletes.

"Fred Schaus, our general manager last year, was so behind-the-times he didn't allow us to wear leather or tsnede coats, or even play golf. When I went to him with

INSIDE PRO BASKETBALL

a financial grievance on behalf of the team he acted as

though I was trying to steal pennies out of his pocket."
On autograph-seekers, Keith said: "Too many of them are rude. They stick a piece of paper in your face and say 'sign it.'"

On the merger, Erickson denies that the players are dead-set against it. "We are against the reserve clause that binds a player to one team for life. If that doesn't change, we will never be in favor of merging.

Both Newell and Erickson showed a good sense of humor.

When Keith was asked if he agreed with Chick Hearn's contention that he (Erickson) could be an all-"star in any sport, the former Olympic volleyballer and onetime baseball scholarship winner replied. "Yes, in everything but basketball." Newell former Cal coach, was recently asked by a padre if USF had a chance against UCLA. Newell's reply: "Frankly, father, I think the christians had a better chance against the lions."

CHECKING THE FIGURES:

NBA attendance is down a scant 160 fans for 356 home dates. Here are the averages by club: New York 18,530, Lukers 15,655 (down 462), Boston 10,588, Milwau-kee 9,505, Seattle 9,192, Chicago 9,058, Phoenix 8,558, Portland 7,990, Buffalo 7,700 Atlanta 7,712, Golden State 5,699, Kansas City 5,508, Baltimore 5,424, Philadelphia 5,215, Detroit 5,134, Houston 4,913, Cleveland 3,847. Avg. vattendance: 8,325. Biggest margins: Boston up 2,132, Philadelphia down 3,403.

The ABA doesn't list gains or losses, but here are the averages: Indiana 8,215, Kentucky 7,045, Carolina 7,009, New York 6,545, Utah 6,857, Virginia 5,880 Denver 4,760, Memphis 3,829, Dallas 3,341, San Diego 2,841.

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING:

Long Beach's George Trapp leads all NBA forwards in technical fouls with eight, the same as center leader Nate Thurmond. Jerry Sloan of Chicago is the over-all Reader with nine, which puts him on a pace with the fleague-leading 20 he was assessed last year. Teammale Norm Van Lier had 14 last year and is third behind Charley Scott (7) with Six this season. Chicago coach Dick Motta has mellowed. He out-technicaled Tom Heinsohn 30-20 last season has drawn only eight this year. Buffalo's Jack Ramsay holds a 17-15 lead over Atlanta's Cotton Fitzsimmons. Only coach with none: Bill Sharman.

Technical fouls cost at least \$50 apiece, and in 1971-*72 the NBA netted \$29,300. Chicago's testy Bulls were the frunaway losers with 74 technicals totaling \$3,700. Phila-•delphia was second with 54 and the Lakers ninth with 3t.

SHORT SHOTS:

Note Thurmond didn't want to play in Tuesday's All-Star game because of the opening of his restaurant in San Francisco, but the Warrior veteral changed his mind when threatened with a heavy fine.

When Celtie Dan Nelson's continuous distance is a complaint with the league of a complaint with the SHORT SHOTS: chauged his mind when threatgened with a heavy fine.

When Celtic Ibm Nelson's consecutive game streak ended
ast month at 465. Chicago's
Bob Weiss became the league's
fron man. His string has reachfed 452. Next are Elvin Hayes
by 371. Calvin Murphy, 208 and
Wilt Chambertain, 206. ... Milwankee's Lucius Allen hasn't
heaten his pre-season marijuana rap in Denver. The ease
has been held over. ... Len
Wilkens, surprisingly, says he
would listen to an offer to return as coach of Scattle. Elgin
Baylor remains the No. 1 candidate. Sonies' GM Bob Houb-

are incompetent and that his team, due to its noor record, is not getting the better officials... Tom (Satch) Sanders had a night in his honor Friday for his 13 years of service with the Bulls' profest of a game against the Lakers Dee. 14, NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy said reruns of films showed that 2.3 or 2.4 seconds had clapsed from the time it left Chet Walker's hand. The clock was supposed to expire after two seconds, so the refs were correct—by an eyelash.

Saints

By CHARLIE MOSS

Playing that strong, ball-hawking defense that has become the watchword of Jack Errion-coached teams over the years, St.

Angelus standings

Anthony High pulled into a fourway tie for the Angelus League lead Friday, 9-54

The Saints scored the game's initial basket and never trailed, though they saw the Monarchs pull to within two points (36-34) early in the third quarter.

over host Mater Dci.

Then Brian Lenzon and Danny Marques ran off 10 points for a 12-point lead and Mater Dei never serithreatened again. ously The victory drew the Saints even with the Monarchs, Servite and Bishop Amat in the race for first

Lenzen paced the victors with 16 points while Marques added 14. George Harold, with 17 pointsseven in the second period —paced Mater Dei.

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	CONTRA DATA INTERPRETATIONS	

Millikan riddles Compton

By MIKE FOELL

Steve Sincock led a second quarter uprising Friday night which spurred Millikan High to a 71-55 Moore League basketball victory over Compton on the winner's court.

Sincock scored 10 of his 27 points in the second period after the Rams fell behind, 18-17, following the first quarter. But Millikan outscored Compton in the second quarter, 21-7 to boil into a 38-25 lead at the intermission. The Rams' lead in the final period was as much as 23 points.

Millikan's Bob Cromer tossed in 13 points and also pulled down 16 rebounds. Sincock added 10 rebounds for the Rams.

Danny Jones paced Compton with 14 points, Tony Gloyd added 12 and Mike Davis 10.

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Millikan, Sincock.			
JV Score: Millikan 69	ı. Camı	alan S	3.

LBCC 'Operation Bounce Back' starts with Pasadena

By JEM MANGAN Staff Writer

Confidence is the theme as Long Beach City College plays at Pasadena City College tonight in what could be the most important game of the Vikings' entire Metropolitan Conference season. Tip-off is at 7:30.

The Vikes, 1-1 after last week's 58-53 loss to El Camino, must win to avoid falling too far off the pace in a league schedule which includes only

Pasadena seemingly has a double advantage, home court and a 2-0 mark in Metro competition, but coach Lute Olson ticks off several reasons why his team will come out on top.

First, according to Olson, "We have winning tradition here: our boys will bonnee back."

Another big factor in LBCC's postlive thinking is the return to health of

several players who had been playing with a host of miseries.

Chief among these is freshman forward Dan Frost, back in shape after

a severe bout with the flu and a subsequent hand injury. He is joined by starting guards John Sagehorn and Dave Leslie, also

back from the flu list, plus scrappy reserve Cal Wulfsberg who banged up a knee in the El Camino game. Further, percentages call for LBCC to regain the touch from the free

throw line which carried them much

of the way to their 16-4 season mark,

but which has deserted them in league play thus far. In other games tonight, Metro co-leader El Camino is at Pierce and Bakersfield is at Valley.

BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST
Chico State 76. LA. Baptist 62.
Cal Poly Pomoja 102, Chapman 31.
Oral Roberts 73. Les Angeles St. 86.
Augustana 100. Carbana.
Augustana 100. Carbana. Grai Roberts Minus Afrigues 51. 60.
Augustana 100. Carrhape 64.
Trinity Christian 60. Trinity 52.
Concordia 95. Banolcelire (iii.) 85.
Builter 61. Air Force 55.
Wayne, Neb 102. Peru 91.
Millian 88. Cont. Methodist 72.
West minister 82. Rose-Hudman 60.
Calorato Mines 95. Fort Lewis 74.
Cornel 82. Lawrence 55.
North Dakota 69. River Falls 57.
Could 10. Augustan 60.
Calorato Mines 95. Fort Lewis 74.
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Beloit \$1. Carteton 60. Coe 60, Clat 70.

Coe so, Char 70. SOUTH West Liberly 61, Concord 69. Gardner Webb 111, Morris Brown 7. Mississippi Col. 87. Alabania-Hunts-ville 70. Elon 64. Guillord 63. Coleihorpe 80. St. Leo 72. Eastern Nearence 31, Gordoo 83, Northeastern 64, Riday 43, Lowell 65, Worcestar 64, Assumption 94, Colby 72, Yale 76, Weslevan 46, Shoper 77, Davis & Elkins 48, Brockeart St. Da. Now Haven 80, N.Y. Toch 70, Yard 94, New Haven 80, N.Y. Toch 70, Yard 95, New Yard 96, N.Y. Toch 70, Yard 96, New Haven 80, New Yard 96, New Yard

Kings sharp, 4-0, host Leafs tonight

VANCOUVER, B.C. (Special) - Gary Edwards turned back 23 shots to post his first shutout of the National Hockey League season, Friday night as the Kings downed the Vancouver Canucks, 4-0.

The Kings scored twice in each of the first two pe-

NHL standings

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new york wangers 6, cannot tos Angeles 4, Vancover 5), Louis 7, Allanta 1, Only gaines scheduled, Games Toxindi Toronto a! Los Anneles, Prisadelonia at Apolica. I.Y. Rengers at Vancouver N.Y. Blanders at 31, Louis. Besson at Pilisburnal.

Boston at Pilisburgh. Buffalo at Detroit. Chicago at Minnesota. (Doly games scheduled.)

riods before checking the Canucks to a standstill in the third. Vancouver could manage only four shots on goal in the final period and failed to get a shot during consecutive power play attempts.

Juha Widing, Serge Ber-nier, Doug Volmar and Ralph Backstrom scored for the Kings who moved to within one point of second place in the Western Division.

Edwards made his best when he stopped hard sion. drives from Barry Wilcox and Andre Boudrias.

Widing opened the scoring at 5:10 of the initial period and Bernier made it 2-0 at 17:24. Volmar connected on a slap shot at 4:14 of the second after Butch Goring won a faceoff, and Backstrom made it 4.0 on a breakaway at

Finals today for Forum net trials

Santa Monica and Kris Kemmer of Los Angeles continued their winning ways in Friday's semifinal round of qualifying for the \$25,000 British Motors women's professional tennis tournament.

They face each other today at the Old Ranch Ten-

Margaret Court of Austratia and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco were tabbed top seeds for the event that starts Sunday at the Forum.

Sunday's pairings:

Sunday's pairings:

Upper Brakel
Margaret Court (Australia) vs.
Qualifier No. 4; Karen Kranize (Aucisco), Boliv Stove (Netherlands) vs.
strolla) s., Marcio Louie (San Franstrolla) s., Marcio Louie (San FranGuellier No. 1; Wendy Overlon (OrAustralia).
Lover Bracket
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Livingston, San Diegol)
Rosemary Casals (San Francisco) vs.
Qualifier No. 3.

Friday's Qualifying Results (Semidinals)

Friday's, Qualifying Results
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Prep wrestling

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prover; 172: Back (J) Forlet; 135: Dor
syl (J) Dordal 11, 150: Dordal 11, 150: Dor
syl (J) Dordal 11, 150: Dordal 11, 150: Dor
syl (J) Dordal 11, 150: Dordal

Sharks decked

moved into ter in a rage.
"I'm going to make

"There are three teams

the first Southland appearance of the Maple Leafs this season. Toronto has taken a pair of games from the Kings in Maple

narks ... 18 12 7-27
Antouver ... 9 10 4-2c
callenders: Sharks - Edwards: Vanzyrer - Wilson.
A - 15.570.

The Kings return home

to encounter Toronto to-

night in an 8 o'clock match

at the Forum. It marks

Leaf Gardens.

UCLA ···

(Continued from Page C-1) NCAA Western Regional

Tournament. That will be the occasion for strategy. With no encumberments,

Walton led the Bruins to a fast start, getting his six points and three assists as the Bruins jumped to a 14-6 lead.

The Dons rarely got an offensive rebound, and sharpshooter Kevin Restani couldu't have hit a wall with his shots, let atone the basket. Near the close of the

first half, USF committed a cluster of turnovers and the Bruins sprinted to a 42-25 lead by the intermis-

But that was nothing compared to what happeriod at the beginning of the second half, Walton assisted on three baskets and hit another himself as the Bruins went on a 14-2 blitz that had the Dons reeling, 56-27.

By the time Walton was lifted from the contest and John Wooden sent in a flood of reserves, UCLA had a 78-40 lead.

"I was very pleased in nearly every respect with the way we played to-night," understated Wooden. "Yes, I think it was Walton's best game of the season. He rises to the oceasion."

Wooden grinned. "I could see eagerness and light in his eyes more than any-

time this year."

Guard Greg Lee, who
might have won a permanent starting position while ailing Tommy Curtis combats the flu, agreed with Wooden's assessment.

"Sure, this was our best game of the year," he said. "I know I was more ready to play than for any game since the one with Long Beach State in the Regionals last year. I think that goes for the entire team, too."

Gaillard, still trying to regain his composure, was asked what it would take for a college team to defeat the Bruins.

"Well, I think the entire UCLA team would have to come down with a severe case of the flu, and Walton would have a badly sprained ankle," he said. But he wasn't guaranteeing anything.

UCLA FGAFT-AR PF PIs,
Wilkes 6-13 1-1 4 3 13
Farmer 7-11 1-2 4 0 13
Walton 11-18 0 0 22 2 22
Let 16-69 4 1 8
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Carson 24 0-1 9 1 4
Arcycra 13 4-2 4 0 6
Frankin 13 60 3 1 2
Webb 1-4 0 0 1 0 2
Tolais
FG Pci: 458, FT Pci: 458.
Saa Francisco FG-AFT-AFT-

\$F 42 50—92 A: 12,6/12.

UCLA JVs win;

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Cleveland's Crusaders first place in the World Hockey Assn.'s East by lashing the Sharks, 4-1, Friday night in a game that left coach Terry Sla-

some changes before this series is over Sunday." Slater threatened after his Sharks continued to be a bust on their home ice.

interested in trading with us. I'm going to shake this team up," Slater prom-ised. "I predict four guys will be gone. They are supposed to be pros, but they're playing like ama-

The L.A. Sports Arena crowd of 4,102 was treated to more fights in the second period than were presented on the last half doz-en cards at Olympic Audi-After a brief floreup be-

tween Earl Heiskala and Cleveland's Ron Buchanan, Ted McCaskill squared off with the Crusaders' Paul Shmyr in the night's feature bout.

Five minutes later, the Sharks' Steve Sutherland and Gary Jarrett dropped their gloves.
Cleveland jumped off to

a 3-0 lead on goals by Jim Wiste, Doug Brindley and Paul Andrea before the Sharks answered with Gary Veneruzzo's powerplay goal in the second period. Wiste's second goal of the night doomed the Sharks to their sixth loss in their last seven starts at home.

Slater had tried to pull his club out of its home-ice lethargy by quartering his players in a downtown motel all day Friday.
"There have been too many games this season

where the boys showed up not ready to play. This is the way we do it on the road and we've been successful. But nothing helped

3rd-seeded team upset in handball

Long Beach's Matt Kelly teamed with Don Ardito Friday to upset the thirdnational chamseeded pionshp duo of Ken Fusselman and Al Drews 21-19, 21-15 in the opening round of the United States Handnan Assn.'s National Invitational Doubles Tournament at the Long Beach Athletic Club.

In other second round action, Fred Lewis and Gordie Pfeiffer downed the Ray Neveau-Simie Fein tandem 12-21, 21-16, 21-16.

Friday's fights

EW YORK — (Lightweights) Vilo-Fernandez (Dominican, Regublic) Jose Rivera (Puerto Rico) in sec-round. Fernandez record now (3-) e Rivera's fell to 11-4-3.

BIG & TALL MEN Jay Martin HONOR PLAZA 17th & BRISTOL, SANTA ANA [714] 547-5649

Fighting Sports Sharks Sharks

Combined News Services

Unless trade offers im- in Point Clear, Ala., prove, the Houston Oilers cleared up several points may keep their No. 1 selection in the National Football League draft for

themselves. The Oilers, who "earned" the first pick by virtue of their 1-13 won-lost record, reportedly are after three Rams—fullback Willie El-lison, guard Tom Mack and linebacker Islah Robertson. The Rams are interested in acquiring a quarterback.

NCAA football THE rules committee, meeting

NBA BOXES

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

Braves 108, Detroit 98

Celtics 124, Sonics 104

Bullets 110, 76ers 94. additioner (110) Thiladecinia (54) holder 10 60 20 Block 7 22 lark 7 72 18 Block 8 6 9 larks 7 72 18 Block 8 6 9 larks 7 72 18 Block 8 6 9 larks 7 72 18 Block 8 6 9 larks 10 60 11 Certer 4 1-1 order 13 13 Grees 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-3 21 peoce 3 3-4 locked 10 3-4 20 3-5 locke

-2.121 Cavs 108, Rockets 104 ational Doubles Tournament at the Long Beach Milietic Club.

In other second round action, Fred Lewis and Gordie Pfeiffer downed the Ray Neveau-Simie Fein andem 12-21, 21-16, 21-18.

Competition resumes at p.m. today in the three-lay event.

Cave 108, Rockets 104 claveland (102), Houston (164), Jan 104, Jan

Tennis results

ROTHMAN'S INTERSIATIONAL
MEN'S SINGLES (First Round)
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8834 E. ALONDRA Beliflower • 630-6546

by approving 14 rules changes, all of them of a non-controversial nature.
Unlimitted substitution when the ball is dead and a modification of the fair catch rule in which the player must wave his hand, not just raise it,

were the most noteworthy

changes.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing king Joe Frazier completed tuneups for Monday thight's title fight with George Foreman in Jamaica, predicting a knockout. "I don't think George can go 15," he said. "He's been making a lot of noise but he's like the rest of them (previous foes). He just don't know."

BRIEFLY: Former Dodger catcher Tom Haller, traded during the winter by Detroit to Philadelphin, announced his re-threment. He'll operate an insurance business in San Matco. New York Mets' iefthander Jon Mattack, National League rookie of the year in 1972, has signed his contract.

Ernite Stautner, a Dallus

ABA standings

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opportunity for you. If you now own or manage a retail business and are interested in a (high potential) service station, the Exxon Co., U.S.A. would like to talk to you.

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Bucs dropped by Excelsior

It's been a long time for

Excelsior.
The Pilots, next door neighbors and fierce rivals with Beliflower, had been unable to beat the Bucs in basketball for the last two years.

But Bo Larson, a quar-terback turned forward, pulled down 10 rebounds and scored 17 points to lead Excelsion past Bellflower Friday night in San Gabriel Valley League ac-

Larson engineered the Pilots to a football victory over the Bucs carller this year. He did it again Fri-

Tony Hernandez and Dan Roman, two Pilot guards, helped break a Bellflower slow-down game by scoring 17 and 13 points. Steve Endes led Bellflower in scoring with 18 points while Bob Wofford and Scott Simmons added 13 points apiece.

Downey and Warren also kept pace with Excelsion as the SGVL leaders, Warren posted a 7946 win over La Mirada / and Downey beat Norwalk 67-59.

Ed Winton scored 15 points and Dave Kovack added 14 to help Downey whip Norwalk. Winton also pulled down 12 rebounds. Phil DeBois and Anthony

Tiritilli each scored 15 points for the Lancers.

8-0 first quarter lead and then outscored the Matadors 21-10 in the final quar-

Stamey scored 16 of his points in the first half and guard Steve Beason had 10 assists for Warren.

Lynwood turned the ball over 11 times an got off only four shots in the fourth quarter as Para-mount scored a 60-51 win over the Knights,

Kevin Korver seored 19 points and Carvel Wortham added 18 to power the Pirates. Paramount also shot 52 percent from the floor in the first half and finished the game with a 42 percent floor average. Bob Silva scored 10 for Lynwood.

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(2), Neilan (7),
Horivalk Sub-Shelly (2), Nooie (2),
Burns (2), Ives (8)
Corresponded (Riph Dolterrer

Warren, behind 24 points
by Ken Stamey and 18 by
Mark Williams look La
Mirada.

The Bears used a fastbreak offense to roll up an

CUT OFF AT PASS

Fountain Valley 48-47 in the Sea Kings' gymna-

the contest.

48-44 victory over Costa

Percey Collins of Wilson cuts off Jordan's James Hardy to grab rebound Friday night in Moore League game. The Bruins turned back Jordan 60-57.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Jones sparks Sea King win

Mayfair nips Dons the Irvine League met Fri day night to decide th leadership of the loop ear in OT; Artesia wins by in the season. The condecided by the closest of margins — one

the Suburban League fitle, Cerritos almost forgot

The Dons, with only juniors and sophomores, sent the game into overtime when Bill Lubina hit a 15foot jump shot with five seconds remaining but the Monsoons rallied for a 72-

Cerritos shot 67 percent from the floor but in overtime missed two shots. Mayfair's Frank Jordan. Mike Wysong and Dave Morehouse each scored two points in the overtime period.

In the fourth quarter Cerritos was 10-for-10 from the field to outscore May-fair 22-14. Morehouse led Mayfair in scoring with 20 points and Lubina had 23 for Cerritos, Randy Frager (14), Wysong (14) and Jordan (12) were also in double figures for the Mon-

Artesia, 3-0 and leading the Suburban League, St. in the 12 points in a row the third quarter outscored Glenn 20-8 during that time to gain a 72-51 decision.

Rod Connole (18) and Tim Frahwirth (13) led the Pioneers, which held only a two-point halftime lead.

Big Mike McCollnm collecte 12 rebounds and scored 13 points to lead Galur past Neff 59-51, George Konstantouros scored 19 points for the Gladiators.

Gahr held a 36-24 halftime lead.

FRANK MANUMALUNA sat out most of the second quarter and the entire third period as Banning fell to Gardena 53-52 in

Marine League play. The Pilots are now tied for second with the Mohicans with 3-2 records.

Banning was leading 52-51 when John Prescott hit a short-shot with 18 seconds remaining. Ev Rawith 15 points. missed a last-second shot. Fata Moe led all scorers with 17 the Pilot.

ST. JOHN BOSCO outscore Notre Dame 6-1 in the second overtime to run its Del Rey League record

to 5-0. Mike Maguire (14) hit a jump shot with 39 seconds remaining in the second overtime and Kevin Lamp

Mayfair, in its chase for sank two free throws to ice the win. Lamp finished the contest with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

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Correspo St. Paul (58) Gardner (4) Muller (21) Pendergast (8) Stuert (12) Felix (11) 1, Paul

HICH SCHOOL SCORES

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Corona de Mar 45, Foundain Volley

J.

SUNSET LEAGUE

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The Kings were paced by forward Jeff Wharton and guard Casey Jones, Costa Mesa (44) Curnmins (6) Salazar (4) Berry (11) Bryning (10) Swan (4) each who scored 16 points. The Sea Kings began their move early in the fourth quarter and trailed by five points with 1:28 left in the contest. Capital-

izing on turnovers caused by the Corona press, Jones sank a 17-footer with five seconds remaining to win Guard Don Moore, scoring 15 points, paced the Los Alamitos Griffins to a

The Mustangs trailed most of the game, but a fourth-quarter drive closed up the contest in the waning moments. Led by cen-Mike Berry (11) the Kennedy subs: Bucktey (4), Hulf (3), Savanna subs: Herney (2), Josser (10), Sarvak (6), Pickter (7), Correspondent: Robert Schweppe Mustangs closed to within two points before Moore

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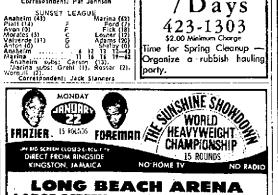
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Reserved \$10.00 — General Admission \$8,00
Refreshments and beer available, Tickets at
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For information call 437-2255

LARGE SCREEN

ergen Grove Subs: Shelire (2). Correspondent: Dave Netson Fountain Val. (47) Corona del Mar (48) Academic (10) Corona del Mar (48) A

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Los Alamilos subs: Feckham (a), Lli-Correspondent: Patty YanDousen, | Magnolla (62) | Estuncia (33) | rotar (7) | F | regore (6) | F | regore (7) | F | regore (7) | F | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) | regore (8) |

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Organize a rubbish hauling

SPORTS NIGHT **BANQUET**

Tickets for Long Beach's 17th Sports Night ban-quet, Thursday, Jan. 25, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by cleck should be addressed to Ken Barnes, 1777 Bellilower Bivd. (Suite 212), Long Beach 90815. Tickets are priced at \$12.50

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make cheeks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

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signs should be in abundance Sunday when Long Beach State stages the an-

The 6.2-mile course is no place for pedestrians when competitors dash through soft sand and frothy surf from the Cherry Street starting-finishing line south to the 72nd Street jetty and return along the same route.

Sign-in will be at 2 p.m., with the race starting one hour later. Entry fees are \$1 for open and veteran divisions and 50 cents for all other classes. All runners must have a 1973 AAU eard, which will be available for purchase upon sign-

Classifications are open, high school (10th-12th grades), junior high (7th-

grades), elementary (kindergarten-6th grade). veteran (40, 50, 60-older). women (14 years-older). girls (13 and younger).

JC basketball

mplon sub; Hun'er (2). Correspondent: Tom Walker

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SKI REPORT

MT. WATERMAN - 32 in., backed, excellent, daily. excellent, daily.

KRATKA RIEGE — 21 in., packed.
excellent, Saturday and Sunday.

MT. BALOY — 30 in., packed, very cood, daily.

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HOLIDAY HILL — 18 in., packed, very good, daily.

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BADGER FASS — 56 in., coader cellenii, Jaliy.

HOLIDAY HILL — 18 in., packed,
Very good, dailyy.

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SNOW VALLEY — 23 in., packed,
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GREEN VALLEY — 24 in., packed,
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MT. PINOS — 4 in., arow play and cross-country sking, Saturday and bunday.

'FAVORITE' BALLOT

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1972. (Either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My Selection

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90844. (Winner will be honored at the Century Club's 17th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25. Entry deadline, Jan. 22.

No Ascot motocross

Today's 11 a.m. open motocross program at Ascet Park in Gardena has been cancelled due to mud conditions left by Thursday's rainstorm. The program will be resumed next Saturday

AHL results Providence 5, New Haven 5 (fie) Rochester 3, Nova Scotia 2, Herchay 6, Jacksonvillo 1, Cincinnali 3, Virginia 3,





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Archer, Nichols share Tucson lead

Bobby Nichols and George Archer, former national team play champions and long-lime four-ball part-ners, tied for the secondround lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tournament.

Archer had a 68 and Ni-chols 69 in the cool, cloudy, windy weather for matching 36-hole totals of 138 — six under par on the 7,200-yard Tueson National Golf Club course. Veteran Rod Funseth.

SMITH SOARS 174: WIN FOR LIQUORI

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Smith of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Track Club won the pole vault of the stxth Philadelphia Track Classic Friday night with a meet record of 17feet-1 luches, then quit because of a meet today in Los Augeles and a tightening of four stitches in his injured right leg.

Marly Liquori, showing no sign of the injured heel that sidelined him for almost a year and cost him a shot at an Olympic gold medal last summer, won

the mile in 4:03.8.

In other competition,
Brian McElroy ran 2:09.5
to win the 1,000; Dennis Walker (1:11.6) nipped Tommie Turner in the 600, white Mel Pender (6.0 60) and Willie Davenport (7.3 l0-yard hurdles) each won

Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open just two weeks ago, vaulted into conten-

tion just one stroke off the pace with a 70-139. Australian Bruce Crampton, who won the next week at Phoenix, followed in the closely bunched field at 70-140.

George Archer	70-68133
Bobby Nichols	69-69-135
Rod Funselh	67-70-139
Bruce Crampton	70-70-140
Charles Coody	72-69141
Charles Coody	12-69-141
Allen Miller	69.72-141
Frank Beard	72-67-141
Dave Mared	70 72-112
Kermit Zarley	70-72112
Dick Lotz	
Marty Fleckman	7.4-68142
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Lee Trevino	70-72-142
Aliller Barber	68-74-142
Forrest Fedler	69-73-142
George Hixon	69-73142
Leonard Thompson	70-72-142
Gay Brewer	71-77-143
Daye Eichelberger	77-71 143
Jim Hardy	71-72-143
Dave Slockton	72-71-143
Art Wall	75-681-3
Mason Rudolph	72-71143
Capt Harney	75 69-143
Paul Harney	69-74-143
Don Bles	71-72143
Richle Karl	72.71 -143
Gibby Gilbert	71-72-143
Fred Marli	72-71143
Bobby Milchell	73-71-144
Gene Liller	73-71-124
Jerry McGee	7371-121
Dave Hill	70-74 44
Jim Jam'eson	71 73-14
Don Wassengale	74-70144
	21-23141
	71-73 144
Chuck Couriney	73 72-115
	72-73-145
	7273
	75-70115
	71-71 -145
Jim Colbert	
Bruce Devisa	72-73143
Pete Brown	71-74-14
Lienel Hebert	72-73 145
onn Mahaffey	71-74-145

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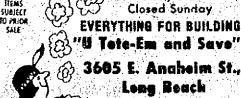
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MANUTAINENCARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Robyn wins against S'Anita's best

Lady jockey startles field

she wins against the best.

ered the top female jockey in the West, registered her second Santa Anita victory aboard longshot Lucie Honey in the featured Mark-Ye-Well Purse Friday and had to hold off fayored Resolutely and jockay Jerry Lambert to do it. Her only previous win at the Arcadia track was a \$35.20 surprise with Excit-

Horse hining Count hargers Pride

Mystic Mystic In Of Victory

erse g Punter ster Achiever orge Pro miral Zeal ... terlan

Traveler

ing Devorcee on New Year's Day, and that victory came at the expense of Bill Shoemaker, also on a

Lucie Honey returned \$24.00, \$7.80 and \$4.40 as she lasted by a head over

Stretch-running Kentuckian, who charged between horses to take the San Gabriel Handicap New Year's Day, tops a roster of 15 older horses entered in the \$40,000-added San Marcos

The mile and one quarter event was scheduled to be run on the hillside-infield turf course, but incle-

officials to switch the race to the main track.

ished close to Typecast in turf stakes last summer but was unplaced as the favorite in the San Ga-Marcos as are four other horses — Artaxerxes, New Alibhai, Harkville

44 enter Permatex ERNIE MASON'S ALAMITOS today at Riverside HANDICAP

By ALLEN WOLFE

seventh Permatex 200 race for Sportsman stock cars is anything like last weekend's qualify in g time trials, then fans better be prepared for something resembling the Marx Broth-

Forty-four ears will start the 1 p.m. prelim leading to Sunday's \$105,000 Winston Western 500 for Grand National Stock cars-with-

MASON (40) TERRY (51) HOLLY (49) Consensus (44)

| Speed Event | Peoper Pav | Pep Pav (7) | Applicator | Winter Crse | Applicator (6) | Dr. Hark | Spanish Host | Spd Event (5)

RIVERSIDE—If today's out the defending champion, but including one driver who barely qualified as fast as it takes a man to walk the course. .

> Hershel McGriff, the 45year-old Bridgl Vell, Orc., lumber operator and winner of the Permatex in 1969 and 1972, encountered mechanical problems last Saturday and Sunday, failing to post a qualifying

> But his frustration pales compared to the humiliation suffered by Dick Bown -McGriff's neighbor from Portland, Ore.-who was officially credited with a time of 5 minutes, 41 seconds for a lightning-quick average speed of 27.650 That's right-27

> Bown lost a coil wire immediately after taking the green flag and limped around the 2.6-mile, 8-turn road course, but he was rewarded with the 28th starting spot for his per-severance. Bown fared better in qualifying for Sunday's Winston Western 500, posting a speed of 105.479 mph in his '73 Dodge, good for 14th position.

LONGSHOT-FOXY HERAC

year-olds allowance Perse state processor Cardons Cardon Cardo

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1979 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. FIRST RACE—460 Yards, 3-year-ids, Purse \$1,600. Claiming price

Another former Permatex 200 winner, Clem Proctor of Paramount, starts the race in 31st position despite posting the sixth fastest speed over-all at 103,285 mph for Long Beach car owner Carl Dane. He qualified the second day.

Today's winner is expected to pocket about \$4,500 of the \$20,000 purse.

PERMATEX 204 LINEUP 1 p.m., 2.4-mile course

Fifteen join field Has chard belief the now. TOP Has charded belief to head belief. Has charded belief. Has charded belief. for Western 500

RIVERSIDE -- Fifteen more cars qualified Friday for Sunday's \$103,000 Winston Western 500 at River-International Raceway, bringing to 30 the number thus far in the field. Ten more will earn starting spots this morn-

Gerald Thompson, Clawson, Mich., topped Friday's qualifiers, piloting his 1973 Pontiae 104.974 mph over the 2.62-mile Riverside road course.

David Pearson earned the pole in Thursday's qualifying, driving his 1971 Mercury 110.856 mph. Friday's qualifiers:

16. Gerald Thomason (Clayson. Mich.) 13 Ponliec, 104,974 mob. 17. John Soares [Hayward] '72 Dodge, 104.993 (702) 21, Harry Jelferson (Naches, Wash.) 21 Ford, 194,767 mon. 21, Harry Jelferson (Naches, Wash.)
27 Henly Gray (Romt. Ga.) '71 MerCury, 101845 mph.
23. Clem Proctor (Paramouni) '72
27. Glem Proctor (Paramouni) '72
28. Richard White (Escondido) '71
29. Richard White (Escondido) '71
20. Clem Proctor (Paramouni) '72
29. Richard White (Escondido) '71
20. Clem Wash (Paramouni) '72
20. Richard White (Paramouni) '72
20. Richard White (Paramouni) '73
21. Harry Jelferson (Naches, Wash.)
23. Chevit (Paramouni) '72
24. Richard White (Paramouni) '73
25. Chevit (Paramouni) '74
26. Chevit (Paramouni) '75
27. Richard White (Paramouni) '75
28. Richard White (Paramouni) '75
29. Richard Chuck Bown (Portland, Ors.) '72 26. J.D. Ak Duffie (Fanford, S.C.) '71 Chevalle, 102.521 mph. 27. Jim Whilt (El Cajon) '72 Chevelle, 102.377 mph 78. Bill Champion (Noriolk, Va.) 71. Ford, 102,155 mo.h 29 Dave Marcif (Skyland, N.C.) '70 Droge, 102 144 mph.

Jockey Mis, 1st 2nd 3rd
Jorge Teleire 113 21 13 11
Bill Shoemaker 43 16 16 8
Ladiil Pinckey Jr. dt 15 15 16 8
Ladiil Pinckey Jr. dt 15 15 17
Donnald Pierre 103 13 19 7
Gold Commonite 77 11 6 4
Livaro Pinctal 104 10 7 11
Ferrando foro 73 8 4 9
John Selicrs 55 4 4 3

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1973 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

42)—SIXTH RACE. 549 yardı. Sar-oldu & up. Allowance, Pui

Short Rocket, Lipham . Skido Poise, Adair Gallanimear, Treasure . I'm Early, Richards .

Lucky Louise A) LOS ALA/AITOS BEST BET—Callmemyoh in fifih. BEST CHANCE BET—Apathe Pas Los In Burth

416—FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3-pr-olds, Perso \$1,600, Claimine olds, Perse \$1,60 \$3,600, lego, Richards Bar Letta, Adair Eunuch, Nicodemus bar, Smith . LONGSHOT-GET READY

418—TRIRD RACE 578 yards, 3car-olds & vp. Purse \$1,400. Claimng price \$1,400.
Inder Bird. Walson ' 17 5-2
III O' Bar. Richards 119 3-1
III O' Bar. Richards 119 3-1
III O' Bar. Richards 117 3-1
III O' Bar. Richards 117 3-1
III O' Bar. Richards 117 3-1
III O' Bar. Richards 117 3-1
III O' Bar. Richards 117 3-1
III O' Bagle, Addir 17 1-1
III O' Bar. Richards 117 3-1
II O' Bar.

419--POURTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 year-olds & up. Purse \$2,830. Claiming price \$5,009. Prace lecal victory
LONGSHOT -MR. IMPORTANT

n' in ninih. PREFERRED PARLAY—Shamrock-io Cone Six. Bankkroll Special—Get Ready OCKERS TIP - Gallanimear in SIXIN EXACTA KEY HORSE — Short Rockel in sixin.

ROY BETZ'S los alamitos HANDICAP

r, Smith Chargella, Crosby LONGSHOT-I'M EARLY issed as the lavorite. CLABANGO: willing off easy win-LONGSHOT—ROYAL FIRE ROCKET LONGSHOT-BAFFERT'S QUEEN Irish's Barrod 12 Scratched FARCY WILLOW: Finished second last two starts. DON KSAR: Will not be far away. RULEALL: Hard to stoparte loo firec. LONGSHOT-GRANDPA MOLLY RACE-870 Yards. 3-year-up. Purse \$2,600. Claiming OURTH RACE—605 Yards, 3-year-and up. Purse \$1,800, Claiming a \$5,000. LONGSHOT-MR. IMPORTANT to boar. APACHE PASSUMA: Dependence of the process

BETZ'S BEST AT LOS ALA/AITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER --BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Rules! WIN PARLAY—Bit O'Ber in 3rd to Lecte's Dial in 4th. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—I'M Early in 4lh.

15 EXACTA (I-4) PAID (151.50

SEVENTH RACE—400 vards:
Gray Dancer, Myles 17.00 5.60 4.00
Never Naciona, Treas, 3.60 2.60
Flaming Forgocs, Ward 3.60
Flaming Forgocs, Ward 3.60
Flaming Forgocs, Ward 3.60
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Flaming Forgocs, Ward 4.60
Flaming Flamin

EIGHTH RACE—Top yards:
Plunder Bay, Robnas 7.60 3.50 3.00
Mees Bay Robnas 7.60 3.50 3.00
Mees Bay Robnas 7.60 3.50 3.00
Mees Bay Robnas 7.60 3.50 3.00
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DET. MOST CHARGE — 1858 VAR'SS:

AIT. Lastyr. Crooky 24.60 17.60 4.60
Cando Bay Bar. Roclinso. 17.60 4.60
Cando Bay Bar. Roclinso. 4.60
Trame-18.57. Also ran; Sleery
Charge, I'm Barlo, Spanish Love.
55 ERACTA (16-4) FAID 5671-55.

Multich hands: 4.579,469.
Altendance: 4.579.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

Time-18.25. Also rans: Royal Lady-bys, Caly Cox, Faye Baby Bar,s Roan Menace, Space Note. SE EXACTA (1.2) PAID \$40.66

PART. LONGSHOT-REBEL DOLL

FOURTH RACE — 456 yards: Midnight Speed, Adair 7.e0 5.42 4.40 Samts Worder Man, Rends 14.20 7.60 Samts Worder Man, Rends 14.20 7.60 Time—10.49, Alto rans Chant Town, Dublicato Deb, Ducedectoo, Surfer Samt, Chant Town, Chant Rew Lock, Dust Devil 1, Eightn Wonder.

FIFTH RACE — 336 yards;
Draw Play, Walson 18.20 6.60 4.20
Scooper Skip, Nicodemus 4.20 3.60
Flying Davil, Myles
Time—11.20. Also ran; Golta Bar foo.
Count Claran, Dixte Gause, Turlykos,
Moclah Danned.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

The 29-year-old, consid-

SASANTA ANITA

CHARTS

Copyright 1973 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Dally Recing Form
Los Angeles Turi Club, Inc., Sonia Anila Park, Arcadia, Calil., Friday,
uary 19, 1971—191 day of 75day winfor meeting. Finishes, all races, conred by official Photochard camera.

t good from pale, won driving.
RING COUNT, outrun to the
RING COUNT, outrun to the
SCRATCHED — Farrel Boy, Have
N, railled in the middle of the Cash, Alamic Price, Fond Regards.

winder DATION EM Falliga wide on the stretch lurn for his best bid and huno. SCRATCHED — Foxle Greine, Duck Fealings.

Resolutely who paid \$3.80 and \$2.60 as the 3-2 choice. Jubilant, second choice at 5-2, was third and paid \$3.20. The upset was cheered by 15,108 wind-

Handicap today.

ment weather forced track

Violonor, who twice fin-

briel, is also in the San Dendron — who finished behind Kentuckian in the nine-furlong event.

FANFARE







Alamitos offers twin *teatures*

Six meet for the fourth time at the current 55night Horsenien's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. meeting tonight at Los Alamitos, but the fifth race, a \$3,500 allowance event for three-year-olds, may draw as much - if not more attention with Byon Bird and Callmemyoh entered.

Kaweah Bar, the twotime world champion quar-ter horse, and Come Six, considered the class of the Southwest before his arrival at the Orange County track, head a field of five of the fastest horses on the grounds going postward in the \$12,000 Torrey Pines Purse at 350 yards.

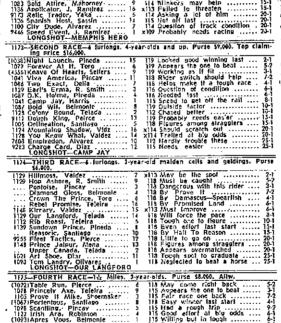
Kaweah Bar, the sevenyear-old gelded son of Alamitos Bar, has long been a sentimental favorite of Los Alamitos regulars. However, the 1968 and 1970 world champion has been winless at the current meeting with only second-place finishes in the \$11,200 Inaugural Run on opening night and the \$50,000 Champion of Champions to his credit.

In all, Kaweah Bar has won more than \$330,000 and he will be asked to carry top weight of 123 pounds, the same figure assigned Come Six. Robert Adair will be in the saddle.

Come Six, winner of the \$56,000 World Blassic at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico earlier in the year, has beaten Kaweah Bar in two of their three confrontations at the current meeting. Rounding out the field

will be Rocket Wrangler, Vanaqua and Native Empress.

The fifth race may prove to be the most interesting of the evening when Callmemyoh and Byon Bird, a pair of three-year-olds who have won more than \$400,000 between them, lock horns again at 350 yards.



SANTA ANITA

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1973 Juriongs. 4-year-olds and up, calbreds. Purse \$4,500.

WT COMMENTS 118 Spot to surprise 114 Lost all chance a 120 Not overmatched

HANDICAP

1177-SIXTH RACE-14 1177—SIXTH RACE—IJ, Miles, 4-yea (173)Maior Scout, Teleira 1135 Siymided Burger Siymided 1040 Hanny Behave, Pincav 1688 Curicuis Course, Lamburf Bucktkooper, Belmonte 1044 Vanitongerico, Rosales 1542 Crimson Lark, Pincad My Pal George, Gilligan Prince Decles, Campas LONGSHOT—CRIMSON LARK Purse \$10,000 199 Should come right back 117 Onngerous all the way 118 Centender off best 118 Less too bed to be frue 118 Less too bed to be frue 119 Less too bed to be frue 119 Pitched a trille blob 114 Appears upermatched 121 Tough lask as weighted

1178-SEVENTH RACE-4 lurlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$17,600. Classified allw. 113 King Off Cricks, Lambri
1003 Star Of Kuwali, Shoemaker,
1007 Star Of Kuwali, Shoemaker,
1007 Brast Fellow, Leopard,
1008 Brast Fellow, Leopard,
1009 Frove Out, Sanlaca
(1124) Falladium, 1009
1134 Palladium, 1009
1134 Palladium, 1009
1135 Exament, Belmonte
LTNOSHOT-PALLADIUM

1179—EIGHTH RACE—113 Miles

lids and up. Purse \$7,00. Top clair

10 Looks best if starts
122 Figures Fight there
122 Figures Fight there
123 Figures Fight there
124 Figures Fight there
125 Figures Fight
126 Looks best race
126 Looks best race
127 Figures best race
128 Advanced Implant Chances
128 Figures for Irall
127 Fighted Similar chances
128 Figures for Irall
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129 Fighted 1130-NINTH RACE—1, Miles, 4ve price \$12,500.

1111 Straight And Level, Betmonle [17-9]Black N. Bold, Olivares 1099 Savano Killion Lorge 1099 Savano Killion Lorge 1099 Savano Killion Lorge 1099 Machine Pincar 1094 Indianed, Awarez 1094 Lemon Cooler, Teleira 1097 Lemon Cooler, Teleira 1097 Perry Sodier, Piresia 1003 Salin Sarenada, Awarez 1007 Salin Sarenada, Awarez 1007 Cortack Commander, Leanard 110 Cooler's Rally, Velasauet 1007 Jerry's Hone, Gilliqan 1177 Comb Sifet, Toro LEMON COOLER 10059107—LEMON COOLER

Mason's specials AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET-Pontaise in third.
BEST CHANGE BET-Irish Are in fourth. PREFERRED PARLAY-Portions 10 Curious Course. SANKROLL SPECIAL—Explodent in CLOCKER'S TIP-Violener in eighth. DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE Earl'S Erma in second.

EXACTA WHEEL HURSELEI EX-

BETZ'S BEST MOST PROBABLE WINNER-MEN

AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET HAPPY BENEVE IN SIXIN.
BEST CHANGE BET ROCKY MOUNT
IN BENEVEL

30. Carl Addams (Lemon Grove) 271 Ford, 101.594 meh. MUST PROBABLE WINNER—Mai-or Scott in 6th.
BEST HONEY PROSPECT — Fast Fallow in Titley—Test in 1st.
Fallow in Titley—Test in 5th to Kniuckin in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Lemon Cool-ar in 9th.

Lucky Louise

Jockey standings

Trainer standings Trainer Stn. 1st 2nd 3rd Farrell W. Jones 48 6 3 7 Riley S. Cotler 22 6 3 3 3 Robert Frankel 36 5 8 4 R. L. Whenler 35 5 2 5 NOTE - 9 trainers fied with 4 winners each.

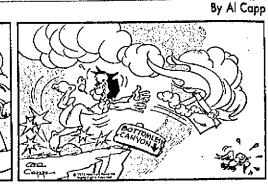
Dumolrucks 28. Lakenood Elks 24. HP — Martin (D) 12. hprs huf 47. Mardaa Acates 18. HP — Harman (HH) 180 b — 1

** 1147 - SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purae \$12,860. **IndexHarts** **IndexHarts track heavy. Step Ahead 4,59 2,49 2,10 Indulto 1,10 2,40 Step 1 good from gale, wan driving. MUTISTL POOL - 5214,773 STEP AHEAD broke on lop to share the lead with MDUTTO, bymped with lihat one in the upper stretch No scratches

















TUMBLEWEEDS



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL







By Rog Bowen HE'S ONLY CURIOUS ...

DENNIS THE MENACE

DONALD DUCK

THE WOLVES HAVE DICKED UP A STRANGE SCENT AND NOW RACE OVER THE SHOW



EB and FLO



ALL THOSE FANTASTIC FOREIGN DISHES, THE TRAVEL MOVIES, AND THEIR CRAZY GAMES!

25 Lessens in value

34 Excite agreeably

42 Gaseous element

43 Household task

44 Devoid of feeling

50 Be successful:

56 Depois, abbi

59 Baking chamber

34 | 35 | 36

59 60

36 Point in time

27 Farm building

28 Mussel genus

30 Depressed

35 Balanced

38 Pro -

45 Point

49 Division

51 Garius

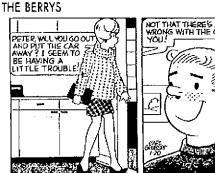
57 Friend

60 Tissue

33 Roost



By Paul Sellers



BUT WITH JACKIE HOME FOR THE WEEKEND, AND JILL AND HER FIANCE BOTH WITH CARS NOT THAT THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG WITH THE CAR, MIND YOU!

By Carl Grubert I WAS LUCKY TO FIND A PLACE TO PARK IN THE SAME BLOCK!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

65 South Pacific

ACROSS

- 1. Outspokers
- 6 Yale men 10 Chatter
- 14 Limbless
- creature: 15 South of France
- lá Single
- 17 Mustard seed
- IB Rural area
- 20 -- en painté 21 Receptacle
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- 23. Woodsy nook
- 25 Hideo:d 26 French article
- 37 Source of andoyance
- God of love
- 31 Blackbord 32 Mad
- 37 Wild revolve
- 39 Title of address 40. Prima danna 41 Not living
- 46 Asian holiday 47 War club
- 48 Cooking style 50 Pistol 53 Drowse
- 54 Move
- 55 Prayer
- 57 Taki
- 58 Thicken 61 Period of time

63 Break inward

Friday. Jan. 19,

- island 66 lan 67 Baseball team 68 Jewelry 69 Scene of combat DOWN
- 1 Flower holder
- 2 Spread out 3 Evil influence
- 4 Grammatical modifier
- 5 Place 6 Rastled
- / Jumple beast B. Nuptial words
- 9 Heartfelt 10 Spot of color
- 11 Not general
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- 13 Outdoes
- 19 Giver 21 Wheedle
- 63 Urral Puzzle at

WE JUST WONDERED IF HE WAS SICK OR SOMETHING ...



By Hank Ketchum

1-20

THE MITCHELLS BOUGHT A COLOR TV.

YOUR' HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

gy, and many of them have been bold innovators.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your passage through the day is switt indeed, use every minute of it for smoothing things out with your loved one.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's time for that bid for personal freedom, to break out frm ruts of habit or burdensome ites. You must take initiative.

Gentini (May 21-June 20): Your maginatin romps and your urges to get gong are strong — cater to them, plan yourself a jaunt or a journey.

journey.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Invest some time in hobbies, the doings of younger people, anything to improve your home and your enjoyment of it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): High the in your persuasive and dramatic qualities is now — ask directly for all that you want, make the best of a tavorable period.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Formal appointment for help or ad-

vice are favored. Your business affairs do better with a discrect

push. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Organize a career change to take effect this coming Wednesday — there will seldom be a better set of

this coming Wednesday — there will seldom be a better set of influences.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21: You'll be surprised at what your family and friends have gotten into this busy weekend. Travel tends to inconveniences.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21: It is easier than usual to gether a group or a crowd, no problem to keep them stirred up and amused. cooperative.

C'paricon (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rise eary and get done with that last dragging bit of routine as there are so many lively things to enjoy this Saturday.

Aquarius (Jan. 29-Feb. 18:: The grander the scheme, the more likely it is premature. You are not at your best for catching the fine points of current events.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20: Lea

nne points of current events.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let yourself and others calm down. Notice how everybody fills in special details of his daily living to suit himself.







JACKSON TWINS







ARCHIE









WEE PALS









By Bob Montana

From our L. A. Bureau

of defects

Supervisor Haxter Ward Friday called for an immeinvestigation into possible defects in the county's new \$3.2 million Coroner's Building, which led to extensive flooding damage during this week's heavy rain storm.

Ward sent a letter to County Engineer Harvey Brandt, saying water from the rain storms caused damage to wood paneling, drapes, floors and carpets and said leakage also occurred in a security area where evidence is stored.

He called for a report to the extent of the damage and estimate of repairs needed to restore the building and said Brandt should review the building to make sure the architect and contractor met all plan specifications

He also asked the engineer to determine whether there is a continuing liability on the part of the ar-chitect or contractor for the damage.

Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi said it was the second time the building had suffered water damage since his office moved into the structure in May of

He said leakage from this week's rain storm affected 15 rooms and three of the four floors. He said his staff had to work overtime in an effort to save certain records, which he said were damaged but still us-

"I might as well have built a swimming pool on the roof," Noguchi said.

Within the last two months, construction of another new County building came under heavy fire, when Supervisor Kenneth pointed out there major sound-proofing problems in the new Criminal Courts structure, resulting in persons being able to overhear jury deliberations in jury rooms from outside. The matter is still under investigation.



Peace meeting in Paris

The White House released this photo Friday, of Henry Kissinger meeting with Le Duc Tho in peace negotiations.

Kissinger is shown third from right, and Le Duc Tho, chief North Vietnam negotiator, is second from left.

County juvenile work defended

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From Our L.A. Bureau

Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will Friday reacted sharply to criti-cism from Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis that the county was dragging its feet in responding to the needs of those agencies handling juvenile offend-

In a memo to supervisors, Will said the county has made "substantive" efforts toward combating rising juvenile crime, citing specifically an \$18.8-million increase in the justice system budget this year and the addition of 25 district attorney positions to staff juvenile courts.

district attorney positions Hersaid the county also this year included \$1.2-miltion in the budget for improvements to probation camp facilities.

Will also stressed that the county only recently held public hearings nas into the juvenile crime situation and that his office

Beyond the centerfold

Burt Reynolds — the man — is quite another matter. This

instant sex symbol would rather keep his private life just that .

But freelance writer Colin Dangaard has ventured into that life to reveal a glimpse of the man himself. Underneath the dry

humor and tongue-in-cheek statements, you'll find a warm,

Burt Reynolds

gets it off his chest

sunday

this week in

southland

Burt Ryenolds -- the body -- IS EASY TO EXPOSE.

sensitive and determined individual.

. . private!

is presently engaged in reviewing a 48-point program recommended as a result of the hearings.

He said one of these proposals—to provide additional street teams and school liaison probation officers—will be up for con-sideration at Tuesday's board meeting.

Police Chief Davis 13-19 an ad hoc committee on juvenile crime Thursday that the county has failed to provide adequate juvonile court facilities, white building "marble palaces" for other purposes.

Davis also claimed supervisors failed to provide 30 deputy district attorneys for juvenile courts at the request of District Attor

ney Joseph Busch.
Will said he knew of no such request from the district attorney, but said his office was studying several different plans for additional personnel in the ju-

venile crime field. In a related matter, Will put out an interim report

on efforts being made to handle the juvenile crime problem in the Compton area as requested carlier

by Supervisor Jim Hayes. He said one of the proposals urged by people in the community was to in-

Man gets jail, fine for mailing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Walter B. Dachsteiner,

obscene matter

37, Sansalito, was sen-tenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$2,500 Friday for mailing obscene material.

Dachsteiner was convicted Dec. 14 by a jury of 10 women and two men on 17 counts of mailing advertis-ing brochures and other material, including a film dealing with homosexual relations.

U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert sentenced Dachsteiner to 18 months but ordered that the sen-tences run concurrently.

Dachsteiner remains free on \$5,000 bail pending appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Short wave gear stolen from car

Donald Lee Wade, Lomita, toki Long Beach police Friday that while his car was parked near Memorial Hospital, 2900 Linden Ave., burglars forced a window and took short wave radio

Building permits This Month, \$3,148,335. This Year, 3,348,335.

equipment valued at \$393.

Russell Mangum Co., apartments, 15 E. Brosdyray, \$529,000; Paul Stone. solis E. Brosswer, SSA, Sup. Paul Sons. Chilege V. Construction Co., droplex. 1817-37 E. Hungerford St., 577,600. J. E. Rømellord, pool, 2151 Maria Avg., 51,500. E. Bergis, alterations, 5456 The Tote-do, 51,760: Mr., Kitchen's Remodeling Center, contractor.

Navy Ships in Port

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crease the number of judges in the Compton Municipal Court. However, he said allocation of judges is authorized by the Legislature based on caseloads and said that on the present formula. Compton has sufficient judges.

However, he urged the board to endorse a request to the state Judicial Councit for a review of staffing requirements. He said the number of

existing probation officers.

public defenders and deputy district attorneys in the Compton area either meet or are more than adequate to cover the caseloads involved as measured by standard yardsticks.

In light of the serious sitnations in Compton, he said, his staff will be ceviewing the yardsticks which determine the num-ber of personnel assigned to the Compton area for possible increases in the

pproxs tides and TEMPERATURES

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SMOG REPORT

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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange Berha OPERATOR Due to Sail For LB10 Fosco Pacific Line Jan. 22. Portland 34 Tako Line Jan. 21, Aberdeer LB27 LIS Lines Jan. 20. New York

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AAROE, Marie of Carson. Passed away January 15. Survived by husband, Claude; 2 sons, Eugene of Seattle and Roy of Mountain View. Funeral service were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Niland Mortuary, Torrance.

ALLISON, Ralph C. Born 63 years ago in Oldahoma. Survived by wife, Edith M. of Long Beach; Son, Lonny L. Allison; daughter in-law, Heather Allison; grandsons, Stewart and Scott; granddaughter is-law, Heather Allison; grandsons, William, Robert, Leo; daughter, Miss Frances Coderre; sisters, Mrs. Grace Grobal and Mrs. Marion Bouchard; 7 grandchildren; 1 great granddaughter. Services in Fall River, Mussachusetts. Friends may January 17, 1973. Beloved husband of Carol

Beach. Service Tuesday, II a.m. Mottell's Drawing Room.

CAMPBELL, Walter Jr. R. Passed away January 17, 1973. Beloved husband of Carol E. Campbell; beloved father of Kenneth W. Campbell and Carol J. Nagle; beloved son of Incz. Hooker. Service will be held 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Rainbow Chapel. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

CARTER. Wesley James. Mottell's Mortuary. 136-2281.

CLELAND, Logan of 5535 Linne Avenue. Survived by wife, Berniece; daughter, Mrs. Bobbye Miller; brother, L. Glynn; sisters, Mrs. Wolma Harvick; 3 grandchildren. A member of The Independent Order of Foresters. Service will be held Sunday afternoon 2:30 p.m. Hanter Mortuary.

Helpful

And

dren; 1 great grand-daughter. Services in Fall River, Massachusetts. Friends may call sturday 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary. 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary. CONNELLY, Catherine. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

COUNSELL, Katheleen. Age 78 of 900 Ohio Avc. Died Friday. Survived by brother, Rob-Monday 11 a.m. in the B.W. Coom Funeral Home. 10th & Obispo.

CURRY. Helen B. Age 81. Resident of Long Beach. Passed away January 18. Survived by her husband, Ray; stepdaughters, Mrs. Vera Dearment of Long Beach. Mrs. Ede Emerson, Gold Hill, Oregon; 2 grandchildren. Service will be held Sunday 11 a.m. Smiths Chapel. Interment Westminster Memorial Park. Smiths Mortuary directors.

FARIA, Alma Louise. Born 57 years ago in lowa. Survived by son, Frank DeSaro of Long Beach: brother, Marvin Mercer of Baldwin Park: 2 grandchildren. Graveside service Monday. 1:30 p.m. Roosevelt Memorial Park. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary vived by daughter. Mrs.

ary.
FURRER, Louis, Survived by daughter, Mrs.
Bertha McMillan; son,
Louis; brothers, Arnold
and Frank; sisters, Mrs.
Kathy Truxler, Mrs.
Margaret Ackermann,
Mrs. Mary Stockley,
Mrs. Betty Vuille; 4
grandchildren; 3 great
grandchildren. Service
10:30 a.m. Saunday at
Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

Chapel.

GILPERT, Charles L.

Survived by wife, Viola;
daughters, JoAnne Sheppard and Katherine
Michelson; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Private services
were held at San Diego.
Sunnyside Mortuary,
Long Beach directing.

JOHNSON, Alice Age

JOHNSON, Alice Age
76. Died January 18.
Survived by son, Robert
Tanner of Carson; 4
grandchildren. Service
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

J.YON, Mary V. of San
Pedro, Survived by husband, William; sons,
Patrick H. Holland HI
and Capt. William J.
Lyon Jr. USAF and Sgt.
Thomas E. Lyon USAF;
sisters, Mys. Harry C.
Gier and Mrs. Francis
Tyson; brothers, Robert
and Rufus Carter; also
survived by 2 grandchildren, Service Monday 10 dren, Service Monday 10 a.m. Sunnyside Mortu-ary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive, Sunnyside Mortuary.

MALLETT, Hugh B. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; son, Eugene S.; 1 daughter. Miss Marilyn; sister. Mrs. Helen Duncan; aunt. Mrs. Ethel E. Byers. Service Monday 200 p.m. Hunter Mortulary (Pamel iry Chapel

ary Chapel

MASSEE. Ella
Blanche. Born 81 years
ago in South Dakota.
Survived by daughter.
Sally Wallace of Norwalk: son. Ralph of
Idaho: 4 sisters: 8
grandehildren; 1 great
grandson. Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's
Mortuary. Mortuary

Mortuary.

MASON, Marie, Age
76. Passed away Thursday, Survived by son,
Harold G. Mason.

Maschae Shirley E. daughter, Shirley E. Mason, Graveside serv ce Tuesday 12 noon at 1. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary directing.

> Classified Advertising Call HE 2-5959

MILLER, Mary E. Age 93. Formerly of 924 Redondo Ave. Died Cemeteries and Mausoleums interment will be in SERVING THE COM FOR OVER 1/2 CE CENTRAL COM FUNCTION OF THE COM FOR OVER 1/2 CE CENTRAL COM FOR OVER 1/2

NUNNELLEY, Ralph LeRoy. Born 50 years ago in Maryland. Sur-vived by wife, Dorothy of Long Beach; brother, Bruce of Maryland; sis-ter, Gwendolyn Ber-linicke of Maryland, Private service was held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

OLIVER, Martha E. Service Saturday 11 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Reverend Walter Carvin officiat-

PINCKARD, Melba.
Age 57. Passed away
January 18, 1973. Survived by husband,
James C. Pinckard of
Los Osos; daughter,
Mrs. Dorene Bowles of
Whittier: 4 grandchil-Mrs. Dorene Bowles of Whittier; 4 grandchildren; 2 brothers, Kenneth and Frank Brewer of Long Beach; sister, Margaret Dawarty of Wilmington. Graveside service Tuesday January 23, 10 a.m. at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Friends may call Monday Evening at Rose Hills. Birza Palmer Waters Mortuary Directors.

PILLARS, Alpha Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024. RICHARDS, Vernon of

9582 Aldgate, Garden Grove. Passed away January 17. Born September 12, 1919 in Indiana, lived in this area 52 years. He was a long-shoreman for 27 years. Survived by wife, Leve-nus (Peewee); son, Roxy of Santa Monica; daugh-ter, Kristine of Redondo Reach: 5 grandchildren Beach; 5 grandchildren, incompute Computer Mary, Jill and Gray Richards, Kim and Mary, Jill and Gray Richards, Kim and Lance Ward; brother, Gene Mahoney of Gartden Grove; sister, Ruth Price of San Diego. Visitation was held at the Gamby Mortuary in Lomita. Services are Saturday, January 20, 10 a.m. at Green Hills Cemetery Chapel. A.M. Gamby Mortuary direct-ROMERO, Mike. Ro

sary Sunday, 7 p.m. Dil-day Family Chapel. 1250 Pacific Ave. Requiem Pacific Ave. Request Mass Monday, 8 a.m. Holy Innocents Church. Dilday Family Mortuary directing.

RUUD, Virginia. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. 1250 Pacific

SENAK, Beulah, Service Monday 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

WENSLEY, Dr. Clarence A. Survived by wife Lillie; brothers, Robert, Gerald and John; sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Decaire and Mrs. Marianne Schiffman. Member of Los Angeles County and California Medical Associations. Former Chief of Internal

YORK, Constance W. Service Saturday 2:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 1250 Pacific

Ave. YOST, C. T. Born 89 years ago in New Jersey. Survived by wife, Florence of Long Beach. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m. Pomona Cemetery Directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Family suggests contri-butions to Corvetts Club of Covenant Presbyte-

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MALE student, 21, steeds fulfilme
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Managers OUPLE to manage units in comp ton and Long Beach. Will receiv lurn, ap., uill, and cleaning leas Resume to Box A 1810 Independent Press-Teigram Classified Dept 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Ca 10644 70044 ULL TUNE Assistant Manager id Apts. Lakewood area, maintenank experience required. Send writing

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A assist head man. Woman to work
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3373
MAINTÉNANCE couple, full ilme for top a pi complex. Salary + apr. Oppor for advancement, 42-9714
CPL. over 33, manage 19, U's, Downey, Life maint, apr ullis salary, experience of the couple for th PL to manage sml molel & acts. free rent + cash, bondable, 436-7067.

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PL to Manage 7 Units NLB, Substantial Reduction Lavishiy furn Owner's, 19t. 427-537, 387-1686

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36 units in Compton, Very nice
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215 amp 5:9, 114, 512-50.

GARAGE Sale, Mile, 9 am, 10 5 a.m.

Sudday ody, 2710 Reswell, 377-1171,

GARAGE SALE Sale Sale 73 & 21,

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A home to be groud of, 2 br. w-w
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> LKWD, Plaza, 3-br, 2-ba, 18227 Ilv., sen, fireni, fenced vd, crpfs, 2-car sar, 39-437)
> SILS, REL. 1935, fgn bach, 2-biks for both, appl, polis, sells. Feet, birth 1945, polis,
\$135 MO. 887-4913 \$135 MONTH 1 BR. COTTAGE NR. Spars and Iransp. Call 434-3417 SANDERS RLTR. GA-JAT SANDERS RLTE.

BELWOAT Sore, 3 Dr., Billing, newly des., crpl. & deps. \$230, No cols. \$43-\$45, 598-724.

WALK to boach, \$155, 3 Dr. (enced to the party of Unfurnished Homes 875

og19
PARAMOUNT—2 bedrins, 1½ ba,
bit-ins, carpetins, drapes, \$180.
References, 1st & last mo. 926-1276. PARAMOUNT 2 br, comps, carpeted, new daint inside, dble det, gar., \$160 me, y25-6437, TOWNHOUSE new 2-BR, pool, dbl. garaye, parto. No small children, Chil 866-447 Eali 866-4447

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

GE 2 br. home, fenced yd, \$170, mo, avail. Feb. 1st. call 9am 9pm 213-427-8606, 714-997-2166 477-5005, 714-977-7165
NLB, 7 BR, Nowly decorated. Garage Nr bus & markets. Adults, no pels. 195 Hullett. 477-987.

\$100, 1 BR or Uses, Tenced yd, kids, pels. avail loddy. Pee, bkr. 478-1257
HOME FINDERS LOS CERRITOS, 2-BR.
Din. rm. H-25e yard, Crpl, drapes.
125. 301-3971-416-437.
LOS CERRITOS, 2-BR.
Din. rm. H-25e yard, Crpl, drapes.
125. 301-3971-416-437.

STATE-VELOW STATE OF THE STATE BELMONT SHORE
Newly decorated 2 br, 1½ bath,
small dentenced yard, garage.
\$75 [ease, Morn & eve, 598-618.
REVA OLSON, REALTOR 415-7459 93. 2 BR, stove, fenced yd, kids, pets vielcome, call now. Fee, bkr, HOMEFINDERS 128-1257 3-BR, Birins, Kids OK, Paramount Area, 5190 423-4385 for appt. Avail Jan 21. \$133. Ist, last plus deposit, 2 br, 1 ba. femced vd, sep, garage, kids & pets ok. APZ Arlinston, Lynwood 2 Baths, gas bit-ins, fee yard, Ren 'til yours, Kids & pets O.K. Call'; days 'til 9 p.m. Bruce Muthearn, Rites 925-1345 RENT-OPTION 925-1545 | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OPTION | RENT-OP

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3 BORM, L.B. Avail Feb. 1, 5gls Ok Lease \$185, Bkr. 425-1251, Losse \$185. Bkr. 425-1951.

LKWD: clean libr. viii ling. Addage
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NORWALK \$180 285. Gar, Fenced
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2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Lkwd Bres, lease only.
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2 bedroom, Private yard, Corpets, drapes, No pets, 422-4130

EASE Los Alamilos 3 BR, 2 be, lamily rm, large yard, children DK, 1535, Ayeli 151 week February, 596-481 no. 1000 Rose \$1.8 billiower 10

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SPAL BEACU And Citic Gir., 1813. Sec. 710.

SEAL BEACH, 2-BR. Slove, refris.
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SIG CLEAN, re 1 BR Hise slove & refrie, \$110 113 E. 69th St. NLB WRIGLEY, 7 br., firept., gar, Fenced vard. 591-8744.

PARLY furn. Bachelor hise \$70, baby. PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee \$150. 2 BR, kids & pels. Queen City Rity 900 L.B. Bl. 436-9751 fee CORNER fot, 2 br. \$135, gar. PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee PRICE NEW, Water paid, Adults, No pels, Rear \$125, #23-4528.
\$725, 3-457, 1/4 ba, L. back yd, quiet neighborhood, \$50,8008.

3962.
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BEL HGTS 2 br. 2 patios, dol gar crpts, dros, immec. 430-5336.
CAL HGTS 3 br. 60te gar, bit-ins PRICE REALTY 865-0751 Fee children OK, no pers, syri-step WONT | 1817 | 1917, 29 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 | 1917, 2017 |

> DOWNEY 2 br. & den \$160, gar. PRICE REALTY \$66-0751 Fee DOWNEY 3 br. \$175, 2 be. 4 kids PRICE REALTY 856 0751 Fee

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BELLELOPMEN IN: 55, 411701 BELLELOPMEN IN: 55, 411701 BELLELOPMEN IN: 55, 411701 Gemi-belt, buttons. Fine

4781 SIZES 2-B

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**RORSE RANCH 3 br. acreage 5216 Missbortes, ice. agr 14-76-736

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**With ZIP, SIZE and Yard, M.S. 250-262-488

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Unfurnished Homes 675 Business Prop-Rent 905 Business 8x34 STORE Bldg, \$110 mg, water pd, 21902 Norwalk Blvd., Hawailan Gardens, 475-4600 BRAODWAY & CORONADO Stores, \$150, utilis, pd. Schwenn Realty, 439-7010; 434-5605. NLB \$170, 2 BR., par, stove, 1 set ok. 6731 Downey, 422-6073 3 BH, 921 Stanley Ave. No pets By application 437-3374
2 BR, 15147 Faulkner, Fenced yd. \$125,530. Clean up deposit. 2009 E 2010, 3 Br. Encl Yd, Fam Wel-come, 3200 Mg, Reis 426-8450 LARGE 3 br. list, 2 bath, dbl. gar, \$275, utils pd. 437-7864 \$175. Urlls pd. 437.7844 1 BR. \$135. GAR, KIDS, Pep. Haclanda Renlais. 427.9919 2 BR \$155. 570VE, REPRIC. Pec. Haclanda Renatis. 427.9919 2 BR \$139, gar, ferced, lot, bet PRICE REALTY \$64-0751 Fee Br, 2-9a Home, New Crots, UKWD, \$150 gno Call \$60-2742 pucwedru 331-6512 PARA 1 Br. 350 Maiure adulls, Free, Dick Boogaard 331-6612 1 BR, Iresh paint, \$140 mo. Util, pd. 427-9214 att. 5. Indust. Property e.sso" Till-up, nr. Harobr. 10c G 15,000" Sig. Hill nr. 50 Erney 20,000" hill-up. Fin Inside NLB 27,750" Till-up rail sprkl. Cercit Ind. Spec. Est. 1939 CLEAN 3 BR. NEAR CITY COLLEGE, \$725. BXR 597-3389 3 BR. Family Rm. air cond. cret. & dres. \$275 me. 887-8661 Orange Co. Homes 878 OUNTAIN VALLEY: 4 Br. 2 baths Heated pool, Fenced yard, etc 5765, 714-837-7807 or 997-0927. ./2 ba. 2 car gar, pallo, corner ise 5250. Mo. after 6 pm 714-828 **Opportunities** WILL Invest \$5,000 in sinal business or In ? 576-5252 Business Opportunities BR, 7 Both, Fen. yard, Bullian Kids & pets ok. 3235, Huntington Beach, 714-839-7897 or 997-0729. XTRA clean, 3-br., 2 ba., near SD/ GG Fwy, 1780, (213) 431-1410, OLO farm house, 3 br. \$140, ktds-pels, Fee, agt, 714-75-7300 VACANT-4 br. 2 ba. \$250, Imo. AAA 433-2206, 714-839-2700

AL HEACH 4 br. 2 ba. 6/1-ins. i315, 7/4 892-3084, 213-130-2184 RENT or rent w/option (2) left \$185 Orangethorpe Rify, 868-7289. FRANCHISE Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent IIG Bear cabins or Lake & Village. Wk or Wind, Groups OX, 630-1079. Call (213) 694-1061 or Call (714) 871-8850 BIG BEAR City, New 3 pr. TV, Irol. BBQ, wk wkend. Lake, 425-2024. DESERT Not Springs, mod, cabin seeps 5, TV. Catl 857-5877
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LONG BEACH

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\$855 Naples Plaza

12 eves.

Re offices, facing planted patio, r. crpt, priv entr. prkg. \$20 Mb, r. crpt, priv entr. prkg. \$20 Mb, r. crpt, priv entr. prkg. \$20 Mb, r. crpt, priv entr. \$25 mb, r. crpt, priv entr. \$25

1200 SQ F1 2nd Fir Olfice, Central Air, Busy Shopping Cotr in Lkwd, \$360 mg. 271-5623

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30x25 B.D.G. Amnie prkg. \$150. 3

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Does 60,000 + year. Same owner 23 yrs. retiring. Has everything for the fisherman. Xint terms avail. For details Call 428-5141 UBI-AGT (Open 7 days)

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Owner must leave for New York.
Beautiful New Cerritys area.
Inventory value \$25,000 Wholesale.
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in choice San Pedro focation. 3 yrs old. 36 washer. Perfect for couple Jo Ann, 498-3436. LEASE 4 CAR SHOP

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Very simple operation! Priced at only \$290, (Sel your Investment back in a few months) As on frail. This won't last, check on it now! 478-337 UBI-AGT (Doen 7 days).

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30 Acre PRUNE RANCH in Oronite Commercia Atlantic Ave. Long Brach.

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2 Years new in the city of Grange for exchange for 2 or 3 Br. home in your area. Another Realty. 866-1704 or 639-5669

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If 3 Dry-Nintsen. Clear 2 br. 2 bebig fam & LiVrn. slove firelunice
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Boach area. 5/5 E. Los Flores Or.
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YRADE HOME for UNIT or UNITS
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Only \$4590-for 1 to 4 units.
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Ask for remaining the Ask for remaining to the Ask for remaining t WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO TRADE
I have 9 units \$47,500 \$315 inc.
Lel's talk! All offers considered.
ILINE Paters HE 6723; GE \$400

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HAVE free Clear house + Iol In Oregop, want House, units, L9 eres, FLEMINB REALITY 597.740
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24 STUCCO UNITS

\$20,000 DOWN -- WILL TRADE

OWNER-BROKER 439-3774 TRADE equity in single tamity home, well-located area, for 4-12 unit apts, 425-4337. unit apts. 425-4537. 107 ROS-VELL Bell blove. Frade land TO2-Income Bell blove. Frade land TO2-Income Bell blove. Frade land TO2-Income HAVE clear 2 br., house, Samta Ana. Anchor Rilly 43-40-307 Beach units. NUMEC 15-5-5

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AUTO repair shop of the business. 2 prop. 60' front 175' deep. By owner, 4020 L.B. Blvd, 427-925d Commercial

12 UNIT MONEYMAKER

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400 yr, aftr Spanish, beau! Indiced,
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units, 1-388 & 342h while; dwn,
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Nice 2 & 3 br. homes plus 3 Luftle
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18 UNITS or L.0. & Arlesia Fwy,
Very 9000 cond, \$170,000, Inc \$31180, Take 1,0.7, \$21-\$150.

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Custom 3 BR. 27, ba. like familirm. formal dining rm. mod kitchfired in tiv rm. lige for. Choictocation, ro achia.

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Early California charm extends
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Lovely 3 br. large living rm with replc. H&F pool widiving board Priced at \$36,500. RED CARPET

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195th St., E. of Pioneer St ipo" Spacemaker, 4 b rm, wilge bonus room j. All elec. kitchen, www.

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3 BR, 2 bath + family area, patips & beat gate. Air cond. ceaning dat, oven, decorator hware, mirrors & hanging latthe master Br. will really you to excrew it Be tirst to call.

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ONREFIEANRE ORDELITE VADLE: Sharp 3 br. home on oversized lot with 124 ba. blitrins. Dining rm., fireplace, patio & beautiful caroels & drapes, F.P. \$24,500

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nost a 12 ecre of land with a home with family kitchen, it bit-ins, 18x32 poot, lots of tree extras, F.P. \$35,500

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NO QUALIFYING

Anyone can take over this low int. sovi floor of appray, \$35,000 a pay a pay floor of appray, \$35,000 a pay floor of appray, \$35,000 a pay floor of appray, \$35,000 a pay floor of appray floo

POTENTIAL 5 BR

t Story home, downstairs all finished. 3 Br., 13- ba, nice crois inruoninci Stairwell. Drapes. Familistichen, bit-in range & OVEN, fiscol. Uostairs soace for 2 bs. balls to be bonus room. Finish to suivourseif.

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4 BRS, \$26,500

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Carson Park

rm, Subst Too many xiras 500. John Read Rity

LARWIN Realty Inc. 2-BR, 2-Ba, Din rm, fam rm, firep billins, \$32,500, Owner, 3768 Braylo Ave, 424-3151 950 DN, J BR + FAM RM. Large Ritch, fam. rm. combined, 2 yrs old, 2 be, bill-ins, custom crofs & drapes, lireplace, cov. palio, 2 cor gar, \$11,000 RED CARPET, Realtors 669-3373 Nike inexpensive 2 br. + fami room with fireplace, carpet drapes, Just 5, of Wardlow. SUPER DUPER!

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Rare newer 2-bedrin, in sparkli Cerritos area, Air new shoopis cnir, \$28,500, Take over VA loan, REX UHODGES 421-17 NEA CHOOSES 421-17
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Y OWNER, der, 172 ba, fam rm, central air, many xtras, 333,950.
Call 355-331
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DVINEE must sell I fam rin With fire place. 1 br. pallo, dining rin, bil int, bir s1,500, 1/4 594-485.

GREENBROOK Grunda by Owner \$15,900, phone 680-2441 eyes-wikends 8Y UWNER — 3 br., 1 by ba, nr. Cerrilos Shopping Center, 972-6078.

City College Area 1130 Ist TIME OFFERED (MPRESSIVE 3-bdrm., 2½-b plus zumpus room. This lo bome is in a picturesque sel adiacent to a lovely park. modzynized-convenient klichen adjacent to a lovely park. The emodernized-convenient kilchen has bit-in range & oven, glearning hardwood floors, large paneted rumpus room with bit-in bookcases. E.T.V. Beautifully landscaped, ask in § 53, 350, call for more details. KATELLA REALTY (213) 974-1275.

training bedrooms, remodele trainer, respective carpets drapes, new paint in 8 out. XIII. John Read Rilly HA 5-6416 HA 5-6416 DON'T MISS THIS

"A Cream Puff"

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JOHN READ RITY HA 1-1751 LIKE NEW new crots throod, freshind. New file floor, oversize

painled. New His floor, oversize tot, 531,500.
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Y OWNER-2 or. 1 bs, hordwood loors, insulated, ne stores, schools, churches, bus. Nite neighbors. Landscaped sprinkler system. 2000 population of the system. 2000 population of the system. 2000 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. 2001 population of the system. o. ve Ribbon RE 429-5901 431-766

335 ROSE8AY OPEN PM 2 BR. - Knolly Pice fam. rm. w/ firent, dbl. gar. Nice! NINA, Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674 335 ROSEBAY

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3 br. 2 story & ceilar, 129 Especant
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Large living rm. carpet's & drabos,
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2 biks to Lkwd III & shopping. Just
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IT'S A GOOD ONE! for anyone who needs in 2 br. or ige for. Plenty of room for expli-sion, Painted in A but. Vacant ready to move into, \$21,750, REX L. HODGES \$47-7.

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A House to Be Cherished If you like a har contar living rm w-formal din rm & 7 BR's this is if. Sharp-clean belier burry! JOHN READ Rily HA 1-1761 REPOSSESSION!

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1 BR. only \$3,000; and
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Also 2 BR. sharp, Db. dei. par.
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Call ALEXANDER \$91,504 Ritr. Bury, L.B.
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lige family rm, firestace, nr. all
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VISUAD TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY LEAN 3 br | be, incl crots & drps, nr schis & parks, 6239 Henzilee.

BR, 2 bs. Affached garage, Fenced yard, 665-4001.

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Only \$21,500.
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New paint, cloder bix fence. 3 bliss
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Detti light tarpets, close to broat
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Beautiful Corner 2 Bdrm.

Den, new shap ww Ihrucul. As sume FHA loan, Room for Boat, etc.

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Pool. pario, large yard, 3 br. 2
balls, \$27,500, Bee, \$51,7884.
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2 br & den on corner-room for boat & camper. Submit all ferms. Ellis Schrader Realty ______603-5133

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Assume GI loan with low down.
Shap crois & paneling. Lee. kitch,
dining rm, tito ba. lee corner.
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BR 12 ba, large kitchen. \$551 Deborah. \$98-2669.

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S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487 Big 3 br. 7 bath on a big cut-de-saction. Big front kilchen, rear liv rm. near all schools, 11's \$78,930 on your terrns.

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Fotal mo. payment—\$225 Less \$100 by tenant—\$125 Call now Bkr. 422-0974 4 BEDROOMS-3 BATHS By owner. Fam rm. pool rm. laundry rm. Sauna, \$37,500, 6199 Lemor Ave. 422-8352: 423-0222 GI NO DOWN \$23,500 Of 190 Dovers 320,000 Sharp clean custom 2 br. dble gar fenced yard. Stucco. Jim Hiatt w-Alex 591-5574 598-7838 Y Owner Nice 2-Br Home, Good Loc. Lee Lot, Dbl Gar, New Crols, Newly Painted Outside & Screens, Fruit Trees, Conventional \$22,500 422-1706

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Just insted 3-BR. Real eve-appeals
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Br. dio /m. 15x15 enclosed pallo. R2 lot, Fenced yd. \$20,756. 831-5675. 317 Marker Lane. ASSUME GI loan, 3-br, 2 ba., 531-1839 in North Long Beach in North Long Beach
BY ONWIER, 18 r Frame, Alley, 511,
00. 529 California Ave, 64 8-3855,
188, By Owner, Beaut Home at
1814 Le Jare 51,
LOVELY 2 Br home. T be. w-w cots
firept, 6145 Lemon Ave, LB.

Norwalk 1225

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North Long Beach 1220 Norwalk Drive By 1630 E. Plymouth 1-Br. Duplex, Tite kitch & batt Dble ser, Gl. \$22,500. G.I.-NO DOWN Drive by 495 E. Louise
1-BR. Duplex. Tile kitch, & bath
Corner R-4, Oble gar. Owwner it
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750 2-BR + single act. Dole ger.
Sax10 lot. Vinit location.
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2 on 1, 2-Br + 1-BR. & ice 1822
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AUTHERITIC Sharrish Slucco with
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New construction w-acoustical cei
ands in every room. Elec. range

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LIKE A model, 3 borm, 2 full balls, combo ism & din rm. beaut, orbino & orbi, allinis, FA peal, 2 cor. garage. Terns to auty your bodden. ARWIN REALTY 2 30-0372 HERE'S THE KEY! in your 3 br. 2 be. home. If he 18x25 family rm. With fireplace lue. covered pallo. Asking \$28,50

M. Covered par best lerms. ING REALTY BEAUTY LIES WITHIN This I br. — Ige den on a corner to that has noom for Camper, Lus clous carpet, drapes & dishwashed VA appeals at at \$27,500.

REX L. NODGES 867-728 RESHLY PAINTED

NO DOWN GI 3 br. on large fol with room for lay trailer & bual. Sharp int. plush car-pels throud. ONLY \$23,000 F.P. NEYLAY REALTY 925-845 ODOWN ANYONE FRA OR GI ily rambiley larm size home, va arpet, bil los in kitchen, firentar

3 BEDROOM - \$14,950 Sociaded Droam house, compl. will 11: ba. on lose tol. DWNER WILL HELP FINANCE. NEYLAN REALTY 925-843 S875 DOWN - 2 BDRM - 3 see living rm. 2 kitchen, 22x18 en-loseit pelle, crols, air. cond. gar. 22475 S23.875 RED CARPET, Resiliars WNER \$33,500, 1956 sq fr. 4 Br, den sewing rm, pool, 834-5450.

Paramount DIRT CHEAP! 170%.
(Near Lived & Rosecraro) large 3
nr. Itamin in good organization for a good organization of the second organization of the second organization of the second organization of the second organization organizatio NEED HOLLERING ROOM?

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Open Hise: Sail-Suri. 1-5 P.M.
601 Myrlely 2 Br.
Stop & See this Lovely 2 Br.
with a Dreapty Kitch & Faim. Rm
Combo. 1.17 Ray: bit-ins: Incl
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New Custom O Hill A 1A-BR, 2 story, Formal din 1 m.
Double Firestace.
Drive by 759 Havana, L.B.
2BR, Hond floors, Xint location.
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4 Br. Fam rm. 12: Ba. formal dinleg rm. Cov patio, 2,000 sq ft Tr.

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Self-Atlantic 421-8438 59A/ Atlantic 421-8438 5PACIOUS 4-81 or 3 87 + study, 2 ba, bright, mod. built-in kitch, lam, m + lirepl. crpl. xiras, Below VA appraisal al \$33,900, 598-2251 by Ownal Realfor's Best Listing NOTHING down & NO Closing Costs FOR GLBUYER! MOVE RIGHT IN!! OPEN ALL DAY 2724 Wetherly r, I balb—with guest house of age, Huge corner lot. Room to II & trafter. Hardwood floor living room & large covers to. Double sarage. Sandbaste ey stucto + new toof. All ne WESTSIDE SHOWPLACE GI APPRAISED \$23,500

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